

Aberjona

1232

WINCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY
WINCHESTER, MASS.



The

ABERDEEN

1932

STAFF

SAMUEL M. GRAVES, *Faculty Advisor*

MARTHA HOWLETT, *Editor-in-Chief*

MARGARET NASH, *Assistant Editor*

WILLIAM TOWNER, *Business Manager*

MERCEDES SPEEDIE, *Assistant Business Manager*

JOHN JOHNSON, *Art Editor*

A. STERLING MACDONALD, *Feature Editor*

BARBARA SHAW, DEXTER MOBBS, *Sports Editors*

Advertising Board

HENRY FITTS, *Chairman*

CHARLOTTE HAARTZ

MARGARET MARCHANT

ROBERT BERNNARD

AGATHA SHINNICK

WILLIAM AYER

WINCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY
WINCHESTER, MASS.

174.44W
W
1932 ✓
copy 1
Local history



To

EVA M. PALMER

Whose years of devoted service to Winchester High
School has endeared her to us all, we dedicate
this Year Book

High School Faculty

BERTRAM ALLEN ALBRO

"Who mix'd reason with pleasure,
And wisdom with mirth."

Mr. Albro was born in Portsmouth, R. I., and graduated from Boston University. He teaches Latin, and is head of the Latin department. His home is on Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester.

FRANCES GAGE ALLISON

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low."

Miss Allison was born in Woburn, Mass. She graduated from Tufts College, where she received an A. B. Degree and was enrolled in the Phi Beta Kappa. Afterwards she obtained her A. M. at Middlebury College Spanish School and was admitted to Sigma Delta Pi, and honorary society in Spanish. She teaches Spanish and Latin and her previous experience has been in Georgetown, North Andover, and Malden. She is living in West Medford, Mass., and says her hobby is everything Spanish.

OTIS E. ALLEY

"Let us eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

Mr. Alley was born at Taunton, Mass., and has studied at Boston University and Harvard. He teaches Science, having had previous experience at Taunton High School, Methuen High School, Winthrop High School, and B. U. Medical. His home is at 85 Walnut Street, Winchester.

MARION WHITE BAILEY

"All hail, Eyes that play a part
In this great world of art."

Miss Bailey was born in Egypt, Mass., and attended the School of Expression for a three year diploma. This was followed by a year of graduate work at the same place, and by a year each at Miss Michaud's School and the Bread Loaf School of English. As teacher of English, United States History, and Expression, she has had previous experience at North Easton and Gloucester.

ROBERT W. T. BARCLAY

"Imagination is the air of mind."

Mr. Barclay was born in Phillipstown, New York. He received his B. S. Degree at Norwich University, Vt., and his M. A. at Boston University. His subject is Mathematics, and his previous experience has been at West Pawlet High School, West Pawlet, Vt.; North Canton High School, North Canton, Ohio; Searles High School, Great Barrington, Mass.; Pittsburgh High School, Pittsburgh, N. H.; and Stetson High School, Randolph, Mass. His home is at 24 Nixon St., Dorchester, Mass.



WADE L. GRINDLE

Principal

ISABEL B. BRAIM

"What every sceptic may inquire for,
For every why she has a wherefore."

Mrs. Braim was born in Belchertown, Mass. She received her B. S. Degree from Middlebury College. She has had previous experience in New York State and Medford, Mass. High School, and was engaged in Bacteriological work in the New State Department of Health. Her home is in Stoneham.

HELEN BRONSON

"Not very tall, not very small,
But sweet and sunny and loved by all."

Miss Bronson was born in Fall River, Mass. She graduated from Simmons, and did post-graduate work at Harvard. She is one of our shorthand teachers, with previous experience in Wellesley. She lives on Bacon Street, Winchester, and is fond of reading.

ARTHUR E. BUTTERS

"He could raise a problem deep and nice
And after solve it in a trice."

Mr. Butters was born in Old Town, Maine. He attended the University of Maine, and did graduate work at Harvard. His subject is Mathematics, in which he has had previous experience at Old Town, Maine, and Louisville, Kentucky. His home is on Park Avenue, Winchester.

MARGARETA M. CENTERVALL

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair."

Miss Centervall was born in Boston, Mass. She attended the Boston School of Physical Education and did graduate work at Rhode Island College and Boston University. She is the girls' athletic instructor, and has had previous experience at Pawtucket, R. I., and in Central Falls, R. I. Swimming and driving her Ford are her hobbies.

MARJORIE E. DARLING

"All musical people seem to be happy."

Miss Darling was born in South Easton, Mass., and attended the Salem Normal School. Her previous experience has been in Quincy and Plymouth. She teaches Arithmetic and Typewriting and is living in South Easton. Her hobbies are music, tennis and golf.

LOIS P. GIBSON

"Pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with."

Miss Gibson was born in Cliftondale, Mass. She graduated from Simmons College and has had previous experience in Adams, Mass. At the present time she is living in Winchester. She is our school librarian, and has besides reading, hiking and photography for her hobbies.



WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

ELEANOR P. GOULD

"When you work with a will,
You your duties fulfill."

Miss Gould born in Salem, Mass. She attended college and took post-graduate courses at Massachusetts College of Commerce, Harvard, and Boston University. She teaches geography, and office practice, and has had previous experience in Cohasset and Boston. Her home is in Boston.

SAMEUL M. GRAVES

"I will give you wine to drink from the ancient wells of history."

Mr. Graves was born in New Haven, Conn. He received his A. B. at Bates College and is taking graduate work at Harvard. He teaches History, and is Faculty Adviser of the Year Book. His home is in Somerville.

WADE LINCOLN GRINDLE

"An unofficial, efficient official."

Mr. Grindle was born in Maine and received his A. B. at Bates College obtaining in 1927 his Ed. M. Degree from Harvard. He is Principal of Winchester High School, having served previously as Principal at Dexter, Maine; Eastport, Maine; and Milton, Massachusetts. He served overseas in the World War, and is a member of the 26th Division, Y. D.

RAYMOND V. HAYWARD

"Skillful alike with tongue and pen."

Mr. Hayward was born in Norwich, Conn., and received his A. B. and M. A. degrees at Wesleyan University. His subject is English. His home is at 9 Governor's Avenue, Winchester.

ETHEL KNOWLTON

"A fig for care and a fig for woe."

Miss Knowlton was born in Eddington, Maine. After she graduated from Colby College, where she was enrolled in the Phi Beta Kappa Society, she obtained her A. M. at Middlebury French School and did graduate work at Boston University and University of Toulouse, and the Sorbonne in France. As a teacher of French, she has had previous experience at Hebron Academy and Coburn Classical Institute. She is now living in Boston.

ROBERT M. KEENEY

"On their own merits,
Modest men are dumb."

Mr. Keeney was born in New London, Conn. He received his A. B. degree at Amherst College, and has done graduate work at Harvard, Yale, and Columbia. He is head of the English department, having had previous experience at Choate School, Wallingford, Connecticut; Bulkeley School, New London, Connecticut; and Newton High School. His home is at 3 Chesterford Road, Winchester.

OTIS W. LEARY

"By thy work, one knows the workman."

Mr. Leary was born in Maine, and attended Tufts College and Brown University. Printing and mechanical drawing are his subjects. His home is in West Medford.

RONALD W. LINDERMAN

"When sports call, I answer."

Mr. Lindermann was born in New York City. After his graduation from Springfield College he taught in Warsaw, New York before coming to Winchester where he teaches Physical Education and is coach of the boys' teams. His home is at 230 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

MATILDA McLEOD

"The golf-club is greater than the pen."

Miss McLeod, who received her A. B. at Boston University, has previously taught in Belmont. At the present time she is living at 38 Alpha Road, Dorchester, Mass. She is one of our English teachers and is also interested in drawing and golf.

ALFRED R. MEURLING

"Let us all be up and doing."

Mr. Meurling was born in Brockton, Mass. He attended Springfield College, and at present he is freshman coach. He is living at 41 Myrtle Terrace, Winchester, Mass.

E. GLADYS NIVEN

"The world means something to the capable."

Miss Niven, born in Saugus, Mass., was graduated from the Household Arts Department of Framingham Normal School and afterwards obtained a B. S. from Columbia University. She has had previous experience in Westbrooke, Maine, Whitman and Milton, Mass., and has taken summer courses at Harvard. As our teacher of household arts, she is in charge of the lunch-counter at the High School. She is living on Summer Street, Malden.

EVA M. PALMER

"Our flattery we'll keep for some other—

Her only is justice to praise."

Miss Palmer was born in Southbridge, Mass. She received her A. B. degree at Boston University, College of Liberal Arts. While she was there she was admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa Society of the College. She is head of the Mathematics Department and is also Dean of Girls. Her home is on Dix Street and her hobby—young people and the world in general.

FLORENCE A. PARKER

"Ever the lady, calm and serene."

Miss Parker, who graduated from Smith College, has previously taught in Springfield, Maine, and Shelbourne Falls, Mass. She is one of our English teachers and is also Senior Adviser. She is living on Dix Street, Winchester.

MARY V. PERHAM

"She that travels far knows much."

Miss Perham, born in Tyngsboro, Mass., attended Radcliffe and has done graduate work at University of Paris, University of Grenoble, Harvard, and Boston University. As is befitting the head of the French Department, she has spent four years in Germany, Switzerland and France. Her previous experience has been in Great Barrington, Mass., Torrington and New Britain, Conn. Her home is now in Stetson Hall, Winchester.

DOROTHY M. SHURTLEFF

"In framing an artist, art hath thus decreed,
To make some good, but others to exceed."

Miss Shurtleff was born in West Roxbury, Mass. She was graduated from the Mass. School of Art, and has had previous experience as Art Supervisor in the Framingham and Waltham Public Schools. She is living in West Roxbury and teaches art here.

PATRICIA SMITH

"She has friends because she is one."

Miss Smith, who was born in Portland, Maine, graduated from Bliss College. She has previously taught in the Morse High School, Bath, Maine, and her specialties are bookkeeping and shorthand. She is living on Mystic Avenue, Winchester, and is especially fond of reading history.

ELLA M. STACY

"Oh, let the world slide, as I, with golf abide."

Mrs. Stacy was born in Bridgewater, Maine. She attended the Ricker Classical Institute and received her A. B. degree at Colby College. She has had previous experience at Peabody High School and at Coburn Classical Institute. She is one of our History teachers and lives in Cambridge. Her hobby is decidedly "golf."



YEAR BOOK STAFF



SENIORS

Class of 1932



CAROLYN W. ABBOTT

"CAROL"

"Sportsmanship her aim, popularity her crown."

Born in Montclair, N. J., June 21, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Operetta; A. A.; Thrift Club; Chorus;
Glee Club; Vice-President of Dramatic Society.

Varsity Teams: Hockey '29, '30; Basketball '30, '31,
'32.

Intentions for next year: College.

Favorite Sport: Riding.

Hobby: Listening to Cab Calloway and playing jazz.

Secret Ambition: To play a piano in a jazz or-
chestra.

WILLIAM EDWARD ABBOTT

"BUZZY"

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Born in West Medford, Mass., January 18, 1915.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Dramatic Society; A. A.; Cum Laude.

Intentions for next year: Yale.

Favorite Sport: Sailing.

Hobby: Mechanics.

Secret Ambition: Research Chemist.



WINTHROP HAYDEN ANDREWS

"WINK"

"A wise youth rapidly approaching childhood."

Born in Somerville, July 21, 1916.

Lexington Junior High School.

Class team: Basketball '31, '32.

Activities: In the play "The Man Who Married a
Dumb Wife"; Treasurer of Junior Class; Junior
Prom Committee; Manager of Cross Country '30,
'31; Manager of Baseball '32; A. A.; Chorus;
Dramatic Society.

Intentions for next year: P. G. or Prep School.

Favorite Sport: Hockey.

Hobby: Sports writing "The Bill Cunningham
Way".

Secret Ambition: To be a sports writer.



FREDERICK WILLIAM ASELTINE, Jr.
"BILL"

"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady."

Born in Winchester, April 6, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Junior Prom Committee;
Dramatic Society; Chorus.

Intends to go to Bowdoin College.

Favorite Sports: Golf and riding.

Hobby: Collecting coins and antiques.

Secret Ambition: To know as much English and
History as Miss Bailey.



WILLIAM ALBIAN AYER, Jr.
"ALBIE"

"He hath a friendly heart."

Born in Winchester, July 21, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Intends to work next year.

Favorite Sport: Skating.

Hobby: Music.

Ambition: To study music.

MASON BARKSDALE
"MASE"

"A careless song, with a little nonsense in it now
and then, does not mis-become a monarch."

Born in Winchester, April 23, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Traffic Squad; A. A. Member; Chorus.

Varsity Team: Second Team, Baseball '29.

Hobby: Dancing.

Favorite Sport: Hockey.

Secret Ambition: To take life easy.





STUART BRADLEY BARNARD
"STU"

Oh, to build, to build!
That is the noblest of all arts."

Born in Providence, R. I., July 27, 1914.
Phillips' Andover Academy.
Intentions for next year: Undecided.
Favorite Sport: Tennis.
Hobby: Radio.
Ambition: To be an architect.

HELEN P. BARRY

"Maiden with meek, brown eyes,
In whose orbs a shadow lies
Like the dusk in evening skies."

Born in Brookline, Mass., November 27, 1914.
Wadleigh School.
Activities: A. A. member; Chorus; Operetta; Glee Club; Dramatic Society; Senior Prom Committee.
Favorite Sport: Riding.
Hobby: Clothes.



ROBERT MARSHALL BERNNARD
"BOB"

"I am as sober as a judge."

Born in Winchester, August 21, 1914.
Winchester Country Day School.
Activities: Advertising Staff for the Year Book; Manager of Track '31; Assistant Manager of Track '30.
Varsity Teams: Football '29, '30.
Intentions for next year: Undecided.
Favorite Sport: Hockey.
Hobby: Sports and betting.
Secret Ambition: To see William Abbott flunk a subject.

LEONARD BERRY

"I'm a dreamer, aren't we all?"

Born in Medford, October 7, 1914.

Activities: A. A. member.

Intends to go to Tufts College or Northwestern.

Favorite Sport: Yachting.

Hobby: Boating.



JOHN ROYLE BOTTGER

"JOHNNIE"

"No great genius has existed without a mixture of madness."

Born in Winchester, March 27, 1915.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Usher at Dedication of the Library.

Varsity Teams: Football '31; Second team football '30.

Intends to take a P. G. course next year.

Favorite Sport: Football.

Hobby: Fencing.



MARTHA BOYDEN

"Bearing all that weight of learning,
Sightly, like a flower."

Born in Winchester, May 8, 1915.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Glee Club; Red Cross '31; Dramatic Society.

Varsity Teams: Tennis '31, '32.

Intentions for next year: Vassar.

Favorite Sport: Tennis.

Hobby: Reading.





FRANCIS HAROLD BROWN
"HARRY"

"Silence is the virtue of the wise."

Born in Woburn, February 20, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Traffic Squad; Senior Prom Committee.

Varsity Teams: Swimming '29; Track '31.

Intends to go to college next year.

Favorite Sport: Baseball.

Hobby: Sports.

Secret Ambition: To be a first class lawyer for first class crooks.

JEANNETTE CABOT
"JIN"

"She is much inclined to talk to mankind."

Born in Winchester, April 30, 1915.

Winthrop High School.

Activities: A. A. member.

Intentions for next year: P. G. course.

Favorite Sport: Swimming.

Hobby: Ping-Pong and Reading.



LINDSAY H. CALDWELL

"Sail on whatever happens."

Born in Medford, July 19, 1913.

Intends to go to Milton Academy.

Favorite Sport: Horseback Riding.

Hobby: Yachting.

Secret Ambition: To keep my stockings up without garters.

VICTORIA HELEN CAPONE
"VIC"

"Good and good for something."

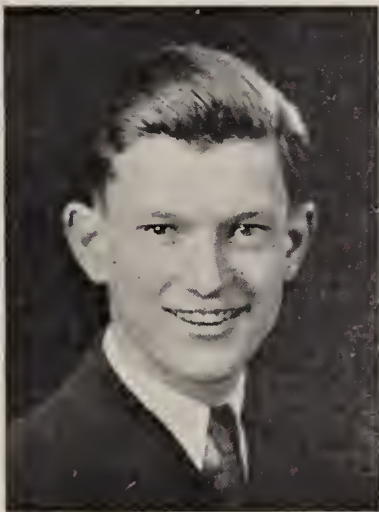
Born in Winchester, July 25, 1914.
Wadleigh School.
Activities: A. A. member.
Intentions for next year: Undecided.
Favorite Sport: Football.
Hobby: Dancing and Ping-Pong.



LEONARD BLANCHARD CHANDLER
"GUS"

"The world belongs to the energetic."

Born in Somerville, April 4, 1914.
Western Junior High, Somerville.
Activities: Class Play; President of the Senior
Class; Traffic Squad; Cum Laude.
Intentions for next year: M. I. T.
Favorite Sports: Golf and Tennis.
Hobby: Reading, Chemistry and Physics.



JOSEPH ANTHONY CIRUSO
"TINY"

"Why worry, life is too short!"

Born in Italy, February 12, 1914.
Wadleigh School.
Activities: A. A. member; Chorus.
Varsity Teams: Football '31.
Intends to work next year.
Favorite Sport: Football.
Hobby: Swimming.





LORRAINE CLEMENT

"LA"

"She's good company and lots of fun."

Born in Winchester, February 14, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Junior Prom Committee; Chorus; A. A. member.

Class Teams: Hockey '29, '31.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sport: Field Hockey.

Hobby: Dancing and driving an "Auburn".

Ambition: To be a secretary.

FRANCIS CORBY

"ZENO"

". . . And let the rest of the world roll by."

Born in Winchester, March 29, 1913.

St. Mary's.

Activities: A. A. member; Chorus.

Varsity Teams: Cross Country '30, '31; Captain '31;
Track '32.

Intentions for next year: School.

Favorite Sport: Track.

Hobby: Bowling.

Secret Ambition: To be President of the U. S. A.



HOWARD WRIGHT CRANWELL

"HOSWELL"

"A stranger in our midst."

Born in Chicago, Illinois; May 15, 1914.

Riverside—Braskfield High.

Intends to go to Brown next year.

Favorite Sport: Track.

Hobby: Travel.

Secret Ambition: To see Ghandi in a full dress suit.



DANIEL DALY
"BUCK"

"The answer to a maiden's prayer."

Born in Winchester, November 8, 1913.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Chorus.

Varsity Teams: Football '31; Second team Basketball '31, '32. Basketball '31, '32.

Intentions for next year: Work.

Favorite Sport: Football.

Hobby: Pool.



JANET ELIZABETH DEWAR
"JAN"

"The faithful are certain of their reward."

Born in Winchester, June 4, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member.

Intentions for next year: Work.

Favorite Sport: Football.

Hobbies: Reading, Skating and Dancing.

Ambition: To be a librarian.



CHARLES JAMES DOLAN
"CHARLIE"

"... But I go on forever."

Born in Winchester, April 10, 1915.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Traffic Squad '30, '31.

Varsity Teams: Football '31; Basketball '32; Baseball '32.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Hobby: Sports.

Secret Ambition: To be President of the U. S. A.





MARJORIE DOLBEN

"MARGE"

"She blushes; all is safe."

Born in Winchester, September 8, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A.; Chorus; Operetta; Glee Club;
Dramatic Society; Senior Prom Committee.

Varsity Teams: Hockey '31.

Intends to go to Wellesley College next year.

Favorite Sports: Golf, riding and winter sports.

Hobby: Victrola Records.

EDWARD DEAN DUNCAN

"PAT"

"Keep good humor still, no matter what you lose."

Born in Winchester, November 4, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Intends to go to work next year.

Favorite Sport: Skating.

Secret Ambition: To have plenty of money.



VIRGINIA ALINE FANCIE

"GIN"

"Quiet and dignified is she,
Not given to hilarity."

Virginia has never made herself obtrusive in any way—yet we will always retain a pleasant memory.

Born in Winchester, October 18, 1913.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member.

Intends to work next year.

Favorite Sport: Skating.

Ambition: To be a secretary.



VIRGINIA FARRAR
"GINNY"

"She whose heart is great need have no fear."

Born in Winchester, March 26, 1914.

St. Mary's.

Activities: Cum Laude; Glee Club; Red Cross '29, '30; Junior Prom Committee; Chorus; A. A.

Varsity Teams: Hockey '30.

Intends to work next year.

Favorite Sports: Swimming and Skating.

Hobbies: Dancing and Collecting Matches.

Secret Ambition: To travel around the world.



HENRY KING FITTS
"BUD"

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

Born in Jamaica Plain, December 21, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. Representative '31, '32; Orchestra; Junior Class Vice-President; Chairman of Junior Prom Committee; Chairman of A. A. Social Committee; Senior Class Treasurer; Year Book Staff.

Varsity Teams: Tennis '30, '31, '32.

Intends to go to Harvard next year.

Favorite Sports: Tennis; Hockey; Diving.

Hobby: Orchestral jazz.

Secret Ambition: To shave with a blow torch.



JOSEPH FLAHERTY
"JOE"

His life was gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him, that nature might stand up
And say to all the world, "This is a man."

Born in Winchester, July 7, 1914.

Formerly attended St. Mary's Parochial School.

Varsity Teams: Football '29, '30, '31.

Class Teams: Basketball '30, '31.

Favorite Sport: Hockey.

Hobby: Dancing and Swimming.

Secret Ambition: To be an osteopath.





EDNA MAY FOLEY

"A modest little maid is she."

Born in Beverly, Mass., December 27, 1914.
Wadleigh School.

Activities: Chorus; A. A. member.

Intends to go to college next year.

Favorite Sport: Tennis.

Hobby: Learning to play Bridge.

Ambition: To be a teacher.

ELIZABETH FOWLE

"BETTY"

"Dark eyes are dearer far than those that match
the hyacinths."

Born in Bangor, Maine, August 17, 1914.

Activities: A. A. member; Banking; Senior Prom
Committee.

Class Teams: Hockey.

Intends to go to Wellesley next year.

Favorite Sports: Riding and Tennis.

Secret Ambition: To marry a diplomat.



BARBARA FRANKLIN

"BARB" "RED"

"E'er you scoff at flaming hair behold our
Barbara Franklin."

Born in Atlantic, Mass., July 26, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Chorus; Red Cross Representative;
Vice-President of Senior Class; Traffic Squad;
A. A. Prom Committee.

Varsity Teams: Hockey '31.

Class Teams: Hockey '30, '31.

Intentions next year: Katherine Gibbs.

Favorite Sport: Swimming.

Hobby: Studying. (?)

Secret Ambition: To have four dances with John
Johnson.



BERNARD JAMES GAFFNEY
"PROFESSOR" "LITTLE PEANUT"

"I have more understanding than all my teachers."

Born in Winchester, February 14, 1915.

St. Mary's.

Activities: A. A. member; Dramatic Society.

Intentions for next year: Northeastern University.

Favorite Sport: Football.

Hobby: Versatility.

Ambition: To be an electrical engineer.



FRANCES MARIE GAUM
"NENA"

"A quiet mirth she doth possess."

Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, April 22, 1915.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Red Cross.

Intends to go to Simmons College next year.

Favorite Sport: Swimming.

Hobbies: Traveling and driving a car.

Ambition: To be a business woman and own her own business.

ANGELINA LUCIA GILLOTTE
"ANGIE"

"A quiet person, essentially friendly."

Born in Winchester, December 13, 1913.

Activities: A. A. member.

Intends to work next year.

Favorite Sport: Football.

Hobby: Dancing.





MARY AGNES GIULIANI
"MAE"

"A heart with kindness filled."

Born in Winchester, April 15, 1915.

St. Mary's.

Activities: A. A. member.

Class Team: Hockey '31.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sport: Football.

Hobbies: Reading and Dancing.

ARRIA SOMES GLIDDEN

"I came, I saw, I conquered—a man!"

Born in Winchester, June 16, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Chorus; Thrift Association; Girls' Glee Club; Dramatic Society; Senior Prom Committee.

Class Teams: Hockey '31; Tennis '29, '30, '31.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sports: Tennis and Driving.

Hobby: Houses.

Secret Ambition: To be happy.



BARBARA GRANT
"BARBY" "BUNNY"

"Her friendships testify to her character."

Born in Cambridge, June 22, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Traffic Squad '31, '32; A. A. member; Cum Laude.

Class Teams: Hockey '28.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sport: Swimming.

Hobbies: Dancing, Learning to drive "Rin-Tin-Tin".

Secret Ambition: To go to California by auto.

PRISCILLA GUILD

"PRI"

"A good laugh is sunshine in the house."

Born in Dorchester, Mass., December 3, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Dramatic Society; A. A. member;
Chorus; Cum Laude.

Class Teams: Basketball '29.

Intentions for next year: Finishing School.

Favorite Sport: Riding.

Hobby: Dancing

Ambition: To travel.



WALTER FRANKLIN GURNEY

"FRAN"

"And we'll fight 'til the last white line is crossed."

Born in Hamilton, Mass., January 1, 1913.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Chorus.

Varsity Teams: Football second team.

Class Teams: Basketball '30, '31, '32; Soccer '29.

Intentions for next year: Work.

Favorite Sport: Football.

Hobby: Pool.

Ambition: To be a radio operator.

CHARLOTTE LOUISE HAARTZ

"Perserverance is the source of everlasting success."

Born in West Somerville, September 28, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Advertising Board of the
Year Book.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sport: Swimming.

Hobby: My car.

Secret Ambition: To have some more rides with
John Johnson.





ROBERT SHELDON HAMILTON

"HAM"

"Much study is a weariness to the flesh."

Born in Brookline, Mass., December 4, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Chorus; A. A. member; Traffic Squad '32; Senior Prom Committee.

Varsity Teams: Basketball '32; Track '31, '32.

Class Teams: Soccer '29; Track '31, '32.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sports: Basketball and Track.

Hobby: Printing.

Ambition: To succeed.

THOMAS CHARLES HAMMOND

"TOMMY"

"Still waters run deep."

Born in Charlestown, May 13, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Traffic Squad.

Varsity Teams: Baseball '31, '32.

Class Teams: Basketball '32.

Intentions for next year: Marines.

Favorite Sport: Baseball.

Hobby: Hunting.



ISABEL HEALEY

"Issy," "Guy"

"Tranquil people accomplish much."

Born in Boston, February 8, 1915.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Cum Laude.

Varsity Teams: Hockey '31; Second team '29, '30.

Class Teams: Basketball '29, '30, '31; Hockey '28.

Favorite Sport: Football.

Hobby: Driving "the Ford."



ROBERTA HEALEY

"BERT"

"Deep brown eyes running over with glee."

Born in Boston, February 8, 1915.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Dramatic Society Play Committee '31;
A. A. member.

Varsity Teams: Hockey '29, '30, '31; Basketball '31,
'32.

Class Teams: Hockey '28; Basketball '30.

Intentions for next year: College or Prep School.

Favorite Sport: Swimming.

Hobbies: Dancing; Driving "Rin-Tin-Tin", alias
"Tinie the Wonder Car."

Secret Ambition: To go to California in a 30 foot
sloop.



WILLIAM F. HICKEY, Jr.

"BILL"

"The warmth of genial courtesy,
The calm of self-reliance."

Born in Watertown, May 8, 1915.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Class Treasurer '29; Secretary A. A.
'31; Junior Senior Class Play Committee '31;
President of the A. A. '32; "Trial of Mary
Ingham;" Dramatic Society.

Varsity Teams: Football '31.

Favorite Sport: Track.

Hobby: Sailing.

Ambition: To go to Harvard.



FLOYD HUSSEY HORN

"MIKE"

"A man that seeks a level and achieves it, strives
higher."

Born in Winchester, January 29, 1915.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Traffic Squad; Cum Laude; A. A. Mem-
ber; Picture Committee.

Intends to work next year.

Favorite Sport: Football.

Hobby: Sleeping.

Ambition: To be an accountant.





MARTHA A. HOWLETT

"There is a might in thee to make me charmed"

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., July 4, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Editor-in-Chief of Year Book; Cum Laude; A. A. member.

Class Teams: Hockey '28, '29, '30; Basketball '30.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sport: Football.

Hobby: Canfield and Movies.

Secret Ambition: To live in Franklin.

HARRIETTE FENWICK JACKSON

"FIFI"

"But O, she dances such a way!
No sun upon an Easter-day,
Is half so fine a sight."

Born in Middletown, Conn., August 1, 1914.

Cambridge Haskell.

Activities: Chorus; Dramatic Society; In the Play "Outward Bound".

Intentions for next year: Go to a business school.

Favorite Sports: Golf and Tennis.

Hobby: Writing.

Secret Ambition: To be a business woman.



JOHN WINTHROP JOHNSON, Jr.

"LOW DOWN"

"The artist never lies."

Born in Winchester, July 22, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Junior-Senior Class Play '31; Junior-Senior Class Play Committee '32; Traffic Squad '32; Class Ring Committee '31; Art Editor Year Book; A. A.; Dramatic Society.

Varsity Teams: Tennis '30.

Intends to go to Exeter.

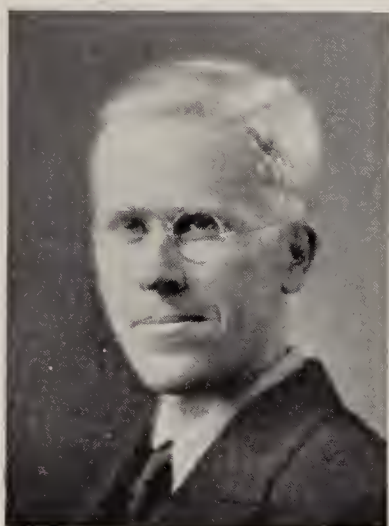
Favorite Sport: Tennis.

Hobby: Painting, Hiking.

MILDRED JOHNSON
 "BABS" "SPRINGER" "BABBIE"

"Let them call it mischief:
 When it is past and prospered 'twill be virtue."

Born in Boston, June 7, 1912.
 Wadleigh School.
 Varsity Team: Hockey '31.
 Activities: A. A. member; Ticket Committee of
 Junior Senior Class Play.
 Favorite Sport: Hockey.



HENRY OTTO JOSEPHSON
 "JOE"

"He hath a natural wise sincerity."

Born in Winchester, September 1, 1913.
 Wadleigh School.
 Intends to work next year.
 Favorite Sport: Hiking.
 Hobby: Wood working.
 Secret Ambition: To be a great man.

JOHN JOSEPH JULIANO
 "JULIE"

"Worthy of all that might be said of him."

Born in Winchester, August 31, 1914.
 St. Mary's School.
 Class Teams: Class Basketball '30, '31, '32.
 Intends to work next year.
 Favorite Sports: All Sports.





REGINA KEENAN

"JEAN," "PEANUTS"

"Short and sweet am I!"

Born in Cambridge, June 6, 1915.

Marycliff Academy.

Activities: A. A. Member; Chorus.

Class Teams: Basketball '32.

Intentions for next year: Secretarial School.

Favorite Sports: Football and Tennis.

Hobbies: Sleeping, eating and dancing.

Secret Ambition: To succeed.

LILY EVELYN LARSON

"EVIE"

"Yo ho ho and a swim for me!"

Born in Winchester, August 13, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Chorus; Glee Club.

Undecided about next year.

Favorite Sports: Hockey; Swimming.

Hobby: Travel.



REGINA MARGARETA LUONGO

"GINA"

"Accomplishment is native to her hand."

Born in Winchester, February 21, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Cum Laude.

Varsity Teams: Hockey '31; Basketball '32; Hockey Squad '30; Basketball Squad '31.

Class Teams: Basketball '29; Hockey '29.

Intends to go to Lowell Normal.

Favorite Sport: Hockey.

Hobby: Hiking.

Ambition: To teach.



JOSEPHINE CONSTANCE LYDON
"JO"

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

Born in Winchester, March 15, 1915.
Formerly attended the Wadleigh School.
Activities: A. A. member.
Intends to go to Mass. State College.
Favorite Sport: Tennis.
Hobby: Reading.
Secret Ambition: To teach.



JOHN JOSEPH LYNCH

"To eat, and to drink, and to be merry."

Born in Winchester, March 18, 1913.
Wadleigh School.
Varsity Teams: Football '30, '31; Track '30, '31, '32.
Class Teams: Basketball '29, '30.
Intentions for the next year: Undecided.
Favorite Sport: Swimming.
Hobby: Dancing.

A. STERLING MacDONALD, Jr.
"MAC"

"If music be the food of love, play on."

Born in Winchester, July 15, 1915.
Wadleigh School.
Activities: Prom Committee '31; Class Play Committee '31, '32; Year Book Staff; "The Trial of Mary Ingham;" Manager of Tennis Team '32; A. A. member.
Varsity Teams: Tennis '30, '31, '32.
Class Teams: Soccer '28.
Intentions for next year: Harvard.
Favorite Sports: Golf, Hockey, and Tennis.
Hobby: Playing Jazz.
Secret Ambition: To get into college.





JOSEPH THOMAS McKEE

"MIKE" "ROLLO"

"For Satan finds some mischief still
For idle hands to do."

Phillips Andover Academy.

Born in Winchester, September 23, 1915.

St. Mary's Parochial.

Varsity Teams: Football '31; Baseball '31.

Class Teams: Basketball '31.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sport: Football.

Secret Ambition: To be President of the U. S. A.

WALTER LINDLEY McKEERING

"MIX"

"Where go you with bats and clubs?"

Born in Winchester, August 6, 1913.

St. Mary's Parochial.

Activities: A. A. member.

Varsity Teams: Baseball '31, '32.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sport: Baseball.

Hobby: Skating.

Ambition: To be an aviator.



IDA McTAGUE

"I had rather than forty shillings I had my books."

Born in Wakefield, February 5, 1915.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Cum Laude; Class Play Committee '31.

Class Teams: Hockey '29, '30, '31.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sport: Field Hockey.

Hobby: Reading.

Secret Ambition: To be a secretary.



FREDERICA MacVICAR
"FREDDIE"

"Hair not widely spread—
Madonna—wise on either side of her head."

Born in Wayland, Mass., November 30, 1913.
Newton High School.
Activities: Junior Senior Class Play '32; Chorus.
Intends to go to Art School next year.
Favorite Sport: Swimming.
Hobby: Comparing Newton and Winchester.
Ambition: To graduate.



PEGGY LOUISE MARCHANT
"PEG"

"Evidently she does think it prudent
To be a really brilliant student."

Born in Somerville, July 13, 1914.
Wadleigh School.
Activities: Chairman of Junior and Senior Class
A. member; Chorus; Cum Laude; Class Historian.
Intentions for next year: Smith College.
Favorite Sport: Skating.
Hobby: Riding in the Haartz Ford.
Secret Ambition: To graduate from Smith as valedictorian.



DORIS MAXWELL
"DOT," "SUSIE"

"She may look quiet, but look again."

Born in Canada, April 7, 1916.
Northeastern Junior High School.
Activities: A. A. member; Cum Laude.
Class Teams: Hockey '30, '31; Basketball '30, '31.
Intentions for next year: Post Graduate Course.
Favorite Sports: Football, Basketball and Tennis.
Hobby: Boating.
Ambition: To be a school teacher.





BEATRICE MAY MILLS

"BEA" "HAPPY"

"Words are easy, like the wind
Faithful friends are hard to find."

Born in Somerville, June 18, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Glee Club; Chorus.

Intends to work next year.

Favorite Sports: Swimming, Skating.

Hobby: Art.

Secret Ambition: To be an artist.

WILLIAM C. MILLS

"BILL"

"Small children, like chickens, would ever be eating."

Born in Somerville, July 10, 1912.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Traffic Squad '31, '32.

Varsity Teams: Football '30, '31.

Class Teams: Basketball '30.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sport: Football.

Hobbies: Swimming and Sports.

Ambition: To be a aviator.



DEXTER WALLACE MOBBS

"DEX," "CHUG"

"It's a great life if you don't weaken."

Born in Winchester, July 7, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Chorus; Sports Editor of Year Book; Traffic Squad Chief '32; Senior Class Nomination Committee; Assistant Basketball Manager '29, '30.

Varsity Teams: Football '30, '31; Basketball '31, '32; Baseball '31, '32.

Class Teams: Basketball '29, '30.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sport: Basketball.

Ambition: Not much of any.



JOHN JOSEPH MURPHY
"SPUD"

"He dares do all that doth become a man."

Born in Winchester, October 15, 1914.

St. Mary's School.

Activities: Traffic Squad '31, '32.

Varsity Teams: Baseball '31, '32; Football '31.

Intentions for next year: College.

Favorite Sport: Baseball.

Hobbies: Trucks and Baseball.

Ambition: Professional Sports.



HENRY PARSONS MURRAY
"DOC"

"What should a man do but be merry?"

Born in Winchester, Mass., September 5, 1913.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Manager of Football '31;
Chorus.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sport: Swimming.

Hobby: Traveling.

Secret Ambition: To travel.

MARGARET LOUISE NASH
"MARGIE"

"Her eyes are sunlit hazel."

Born in Winchester, June 8, 1915.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Chorus; Glee Club; Class Play Committee '32; Cum Laude; Thrift Club; Operetta; Dramatic Society; A. A. member; Asst. Editor of Year Book.

Class Teams: Hockey '29, '30, '31; Basketball.

Intentions for next year: College.

Favorite Sport: Riding.

Secret Ambition: Decide what I'm going to do next year.





ANNA FRANCES O'CALLAHAN
"ANNA"

"Smart, capable and demure
She'll make a success? We're very sure."

Born in Winchester, February 22, 1914.

St. Mary's School.

Activities: A. A. member; Chorus; Glee Club.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sport: Tennis.

Hobby: Horseback Riding and Traveling.

Secret Ambition: To go to a higher school of
Education.

PETER FRANCIS OCCHINTO
"BOBBY"

"A happy heart has many friends."

Born in Rochester, N. Y., August 10, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Chorus

Class Team: Basketball '32.

Intentions for next year: Conservatory of Music.

Favorite Sport: Basketball.

Hobby: Music.

Ambition: To go to some school of music.



WILLIAM C. O'NEIL
"JERRIE"

"A man with a laugh is a joy in life."

Born in Winchester, February 4, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member.

Varsity Teams: Cross Country '28, '29.

Class Teams: Basketball '28.

Intentions for next year: Study.

Favorite Sport: Basketball.

Hobby: Camping.

Ambition: To be an aviator.



ANNE DERBY ORPHIN
"DERBY"

"If smiling is your only fault, smile on."

Born in Medford, June 8, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Cum Laude; Junior-Senior Class Play Committee; Manager Hockey Team; Hiking Club.

Intentions for next year: Rollins College.

Favorite Sport: Polo.

Hobby: Writing and Contract Bridge.

Secret Ambition: To be a writer.



STANLEY W. OSGOOD
"STAN"

"He is a man of many fascinations."

Born in Winthrop, Mass., April 12, 1913.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: President Dramatic Society; Junior-Senior Class Play '31, '32.

Varsity Teams: Tennis '29, '30, '31, '32.

Intends to go to Dartmouth next year.

Favorite Sports: Hockey, Tennis and Football.

Hobby: Reading.



FREDERICK NEIL PHILBRICK
"FRED"

"A 'regular' guy—but don't be misled
A heart as big as a house—That's Fred."

Born in Revere, Mass., April 3, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Senior Prom Committee.

Varsity Teams: Basketball '32.

Class Teams: Basketball '31.

Intends to study next year.

Hobby: Camping.

Secret Ambition: To be an aviator.





BARBARA JEANETTE RAYMOND
"BOBBY"

"She is a mixture of pep and good fun."

Born in Somerville, December 31, 1912.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member.

Varsity Teams: Hockey '29, '30.

Intentions for next year: Secretarial School.

Favorite Sports: Swimming and Tennis.

Hobbies: Dancing and Reading.

Secret Ambition: To write.

ROSAMOND RIVINIUS
"ROM"

"Quiet people are welcome everywhere."

Born in Cambridge, May 23, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Class Teams: Basketball.

Intentions for next year: Katherine Gibbs School.

Favorite Sports: Skating and Swimming.

Hobby: Movies.

Secret Ambition: To fly an aeroplane.



MYRTLE BERNARDETTE POWERS
"BUNNY"

"And then she looks so modest all the while"

Born in Winchester, December 4, 1915.

Formerly attended St. Mary's Parochial School.

Activities: Chorus, A. A. member.

Intentions for next year: Attend Boston University.

Favorite Sport: Tennis.

Hobbies: Dancing, Driving a car.

Secret Ambition: To follow up the commercial course.

BERTHA LETITIA ROSS

"CHINK"

"We know by her merry eyes that she is
planning mischief."

Born in Cambridge, December 23, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Cum Laude.

Varsity Teams: Hockey '31.

Class Teams: Hockey '29.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sport: Hockey.

Hobby: Reading.

Secret Ambitions: To be a partner in Winnie
Smith's Orphange.



VICTOR RUSSO

"VIC"

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and
confident tomorrows."

Born in Italy, January 21, 1913.

Wadleigh School.

Intentions for next year: Wentworth Institute.

Favorite Sport: Basketball.

Hobby: Woodworking.

WILLIAM PRESTON SAWYER

"BILL," "WILL"

"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more."

Born in Elmira, N. Y., August 14, 1913.

Noble and Greenough.

Activities: "Outward Bound" '32.

Intends to go to Bowdoin next year.

Favorite Sports: Football and Crew.

Secret Ambition: To get into college.





WILLIAM HENRY SEAVER

"BILL"

"What a man—!"

Born in Millinocket, Maine, November 18, 1913.
 Stearns High School, Millinocket, Maine.
 Activities: Orchestra '31, '32; Junior and Senior
 Class Play '32; Dramatic Society.
 Varsity Teams: Basketball '31, '32; Baseball '31, '32.
 Intentions for next year: Undecided.
 Favorite Sport: Basketball.
 Hobby: Dancing.

BARBARA IRENE SHAW

"BARBS"

"A ripple of dimples that, dancing, meet
 By the curves of a pretty mouth."

Born in Winchester, June 10, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Junior Prom Committee; Traffic Squad
 '31, '32; Secretary of Class Junior and Senior
 Years; Thrift Club; Chorus; Glee Club; Sports
 Editor of the Year Book; English Class Play
 "Exile;" "Cum Laude '31; Cheer Leader '31.

Varsity Teams: Hockey '29, '30, Captain in '31.

Class Teams: Basketball '31.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sports: Hockey and Football.

Hobbies: Dancing and Eating.

Ambition: To be a private secretary.



AGATHA ANNE SHINNICK

"AGGIE"

"I'll always be there with the rest of them."

Born in Winchester, July 17, 1915.

St. Mary's School.

Activities: Traffic Squad '31, '32; Secretary of
 Treasury of Red Cross; A. A. member; Chorus;
 Picture Committee; Advertising Board of Year
 Book; Manager of Tennis Team.

Varsity Teams: Hockey '30, '31, '32.

Class Teams: Hockey '29; Basketball '31.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sport: Hockey.

Hobby: Eating.

Ambition: To be a buyer in some big store.



BARBARA FROST SMALL

"BARBY"

"If I could but dance all day and dance all night."

Born in Boston, June 13, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Banking Representative '31, '32; Class Pin Committee; Recorder Representative; "The Sun Bonnet Girl;" Glee Club; Chorus.

Varsity Teams: Hockey.

Class Teams: Basketball '31.

Intentions for next year: Art School.

Favorite Sport: Hockey.

Hobbies: Swimming and Dancing.

Secret Ambition: To be a success.



VIRGINIA SMALLEY

"GINNY"

"By her hair shall ye know her."

Born in Winchester, March 1, 1916.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Red Cross; Glee Club; Dramatic Society; Thrift Club; Operetta.

Varsity Teams: Hockey '30.

Class Teams: Hockey '31.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sport: Swimming.

Hobby: Movies.

Secret Ambition: To bring her weight down to 125 pounds.



EARLE LESLIE SMITH

"SMITTY"

"Smitty's like all the other boys—
He never, never makes a noise." (?)

Born in Winchester, June 13, 1914.

St. Mary's School.

Activities: Cheer Leader; A. A. member; Banking Representative.

Intends to work next year.

Favorite Sport: Basketball.

Hobby: Golf.

Ambition: "Pick and Shovel."





JOSEPHINE DORIS SMITH

"JO"

"The glory of titian hair."

Born in Winchester, November 18, 1915.

Moxey Junior High, Lowell, Mass.

Activities: Cum Laude; Chorus; A. A. member;
Junior Prom Committee; Treasurer of A. A.;
Thrift Association.

Class Teams: Hockey '31.

Intends to work next year.

Favorite Sport: Skating.

Hobby: Reading.

Ambition: To be a private secretary.

ROBERT W. SMITH

"SMITTY"

"He looks bashful—but is he?"

Born in Arlington, September 12, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Chorus.

Varsity Teams: Football '31; Track '31; Baseball
'32.

Class Teams: Basketball '29, '31, '32.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sport: Hockey.

Hobbies: Swimming and Fishing.

Secret Ambition: To be an aviator.



WINIFRED AMANDA SMITH

"SMITTY," "WINNIE"

"Here's to Winnie, a girl with a charming
personality."

Born in Winchester, June 2, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Red Cross Council;
Traffic Squad.

Varsity Teams: Hockey '29, '31.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sport: Hockey.

Hobby: Skating.

Secret Ambition: To own an Orphanage.



MERCEDES ADELAIDE SPEEDIE

"Her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

Born in Kenilworth, Illinois, August 3, 1913.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Member of A. A.; Chorus 1930-31; Glee Club 1931; Evening Dress 1930; "Trial of Mary Ingham" 1931; Treasurer of Dramatic Society 1931; Secretary of Dramatic Society 1932; Vice-President and Chairman of Publicity of Red Cross 1932; Asst. Business Manager of Year Book; Traffic Squad.

Intentions for next year: "That's for me to know and you to find out."

Favorite Sport: Horseback riding, Speed boating.

Hobby: Making myself useful.

Secret Ambition: Private Secretary or Aviatrix.



WILLIAM DAVID SULLIVAN

"SULLY"

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

Born in Woburn, July 19, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Ring and Pin Committee.

Varsity Teams: Baseball '30, '31.

Intends to work next year.

Favorite Sport: Baseball.

Hobby: Bookkeeping.

Ambition: To be an accountant.

CONSTANCE ELIZABETH SYLVESTER

"CONNIE"

"Life is short
Time is fleeting
So save."

Born in West Medford.

Wadleigh school.

Activities: Cum Laude; A. A. Member; Banking Representative; Thrift Club Secretary '31; Thrift Club President '32; Ring and Pin Committee.

Intends to go to New England Conservatory of Music next year.

Favorite Sport: Football.

Hobby: Music.

Ambition: To become a music supervisor.





ALMA LOUISE TALCOTT
"JUNE"

"Then out she ran with tidings good,
To share them with the neighborhood."

Born in Smithfield, R. I., June 19, 1913.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Glee Club; Chorus; Red Cross Representative.

Class Teams: Basketball '31; Hockey '31.

Intentions for next year: Normal School.

Favorite Sports: Swimming and Hiking.

Hobby: Music.

Secret Ambition: To teach.

VALENTINE TARQUINE
"TACK"

"For brevity is very good
Where we are, or are not understood."

Born in Winchester, January 25, 1913.

Wadleigh School.

Varsity Teams: Football '29, '30, '31; Track '29, '30, '31, '32.

Intends to go to Tufts College next year.

Favorite Sport: Football.



GEORGE G. TAYLOR
"MEAT"

"I thought him shy until he grinned at me."

Born in Washington, D. C., October 5, 1913.

Cambridge High School.

Activities: A. A. member; Chorus; Dramatic Society.

Varsity Teams: Baseball '29; Basketball '29.

Intentions for next year: University of Alabama.

Favorite Sports: Basketball and Swimming.

Hobby: Aviation.



JEAN THOMPSON

"TIM"

"When any mischief has begun,
She's always there and full of fun."

Born in New Haven, Conn., March 6, 1915.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Chorus; Glee Club;
Dramatic Society; Assistant Class Treasurer;
"Sun Bonnet Girl;" Chairman Senior Prom
Committee.

Varsity Teams: Hockey '29, '30; Basketball '31, '32.

Class Teams: Hockey '28, '31; Tennis '30.

Favorite Sport: Swimming.

Hobbies: Football and Talking on the Telephone.

Secret Ambition: To be artistical.



ROGER WILLIAM THWING

"ROGE," "TWINE"

"Life's but a span—
I'll enjoy every inch of it."

Born in Springfield, Mass., January 14, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Cum Laude.

Varsity Teams: Track '31.

Class Teams: Basketball.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sport: Basketball.

Hobby: Golf.

Secret Ambition: To be a student in the University
of Paris.



JULIEN LAWRENCE TOBEY

"TOBE," "LAWRRY"

"Such a man would be approved anywhere."

Born in Roxbury, Mass., November 13, 1913.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. member; Cum Laude; Senior
Prom Committee.

Intends to go to "M. I. T." next year.

Favorite Sports: Hockey, Football.

Hobbies: Aviation, Outboards and boating in general.

Ambition: To be a mechanical engineer.





GEORGIANNA BEATRICE TODESCA

"GEORGIE"

"Her handful of common sense is worth a bushel of learning."

Born in Winchester, October 6, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Intentions for next year: Undecided.

Favorite Sport: Football.

Hobbies: Dancing and Reading.

Ambition: To work.

PASCHAL ANTHONY TOFURI

"PATSY"

"And I smile and smile and smile."

Born in Winchester, November 6, 1914.

St. Mary's School.

Activities: Traffic Squad; Manager of Basketball '31, '32; A. A. member.

Varsity Teams: Football '31, '32; Baseball '30, '31, '32.

Class Teams: Basketball '31, '32.

Intends to go to college next year.

Favorite Sport: Football.

Hobby: Playing any kind of sports.

Ambition: To be an athletic coach.



WILLIAM WARNER TOWNER

"BILL"

He smote the rock of Class Play Business
And abundant streams of revenue gushed forth.
He touched the dead corpse of Year Book Credit
And it sprung upon its feet.

Born in East Orange, N. J., March 30, 1915.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Class Play Committees '31, '32; Year Book Staff.

Intentions for next year: "M. I. T."

Favorite Sport: Hiking.

Hobby: Stamps.

Secret Ambition: To build modernistic houses.



KENNETH FRANKLIN TRIPP

"Be not misled by his innocent appearance."

Born in Plymouth, Mass., September 21, 1915.
Plymouth Junior High School.
Intentions for next year: Post Graduate Course.
Favorite Sport: Swimming.
Hobby: Modeling.
Ambition: To be a mechanic.



MILDRED LEONE WATERS

"LEE"

It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice.

Born in Brookline, Mass., February 18, 1913.
Northfield Seminary.

Activities: A. A. member; Cum Laude.

Varsity Teams: Tennis '31; Basketball '31, '32.

Class Teams: Basketball '30; Hockey '29, '30, '31.

Intends to go to college next year.

Favorite Sport: Tennis.

Hobbies: Canfield and Dancing.

Secret Ambition: To get into college.



WILLIAM WELDON

"BILL"

"We works his work; I work mine."

Born in Gloucester, Mass., October 5, 1914.
Wadleigh School.

Varsity Teams: Track '29; Cross Country.

Intentions for next year: Work.

Favorite Sports: Baseball and Soccer.

Hobbies: Movies and Hiking.





ANITA WILSON

"NITA"

All my bounding heart entanglest
In a golden netted smile.

Born in Watertown, November 13, 1914.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: A. A. Social Committee '30, '31; Operetta; Dramatic Society; Glee Club; Red Cross; Junior Prom Committee; Chorus; Class Play Committee '30.

Class Teams: Hockey '29, '30, '31; Basketball '29, '30, '31, '32.

Intentions for next year: Wellesley.

Favorite Sport: Swimming.

Hobby: Drawing.

Secret Ambition: To paint the Prince of Wales' picture.

FREDERICK L. YEO

"TED," "TUBBER"

"How wise he must be, for he is always kind."

Born in Winchester, April 3, 1913.

Wadleigh School.

Activities: Dramatic Society; A. A. member; Manager of Track Team; Senior Prom Committee.

Intentions for next year: Worcester Polytechnic.

Favorite Sport: Track.

Hobbies: Railroads and Aviation.



WINSTON BODMAN

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy;
I were but little happy, if I could say how much."

Born in Western Spring, Illinois, September, 1914.

Hobby: Physics.

Ambition: To be an engineer.

LYMAN LEO FLANDERS

"LYMIE"

"I am part of all I have met."

Born in Somerville, June 17, 1913.

Somerville High.

Favorite Sport: Baseball.

Hobby: Sports.

Secret Ambition: To be Vice-President.

Class Statistics



Class Hustler

The Pine Tree Limited has nothing on "Conny Sylvester and Henry Fitts.

Most Changeable

There is no telling what Arria Glidden and Stanley Osgood are going to do next.

Hardest to Rattle

It would take more than dynamite to rattle "Babs" Johnson, Leonard Chandler, or Anthony Ciruso.

Best Athlete

Carolyn Abbott and Dexter Mobbs have always walked among the class as victors of the spoils.

Neatest

"Spie and Span" are two good nicknames for Mereedes Speedie and Stanley Osgood.

Best Looking

Don't we all look into the mirror and wish we looked like Betty Fowle and John Bottger.

Wittiest

"Aggie" Shinnick and "Winky" Andrews always have a snappy comeback.

Best Natured

You may try as long as you like, but you can't get "Barb" Franklin's or Leonard Chandler's "goat".

Biggest Bluffer

Jean Thompson and "Bill" Seaver could sell a vacuum cleaner to a Fuller brush man.

Laziest

Evidently Barbara Grant and "Bob" Bernard do not take any interest in Tasty Yeast, thus, the lack of Pep, Vim, and Vigor.

Class Cup-Up

We've got to hand it to "Winky" Andrews and Jean Thompson for keeping the class alive.

Least Appreciated

Big things come in small packages. Introducing Alma Taleott and Winston Bodman.

Hottest Temper

"Stop, Look, and Listen" before approaching "Red" Franklin or Stanley Osgood.

Most Popular

"Barb" Shaw and "Chug" Mobbs will never have to waste any time on learning how to become popular, because they have already have it.

Best All-Round

Try and find something that Carolyn Abbott and Dexter Mobbs can't do to perfection.

Best Actor and Actress

We expect to hear soon that Harriette Jackson and Stanley Osgood are behind the footlights of Broadway.

Best Daneer

If valne is proved by performance, Betty Fowle and Stanley Osgood will surely rate 100%.

Most Capable

We'll all bet our last cent that Martha Boyden and "Bill" Hickey could taekle the Pyramids and carry them away.

Most Original

Who started that fad? Why, Anita Wilson or "Winky" Andrews did, of eourse.

Brightest

Martha Boyden and William Abbott "shall shine as the brightness of the firmament."

Most Reliable

Leave it to Josephine Smith or William Abbott and it shall be done.

Cutest Girl

"Bert" Healey carried this vote in a "big way."

Best Dressed

Stanley Osgood sets the futuristic fashions for our class, while Martha Howlett is our manikin.

Biggest Talker

Even the depression hasn't slowed down the vocal chords of Jean Thompson and Earl Smith.

Most Modest

The hangover from the Victorian period "the blnsh," is brought back to you by the special permission of Edna Foley and William Abbott.

Busiest

The bees have nothing on Bertha Ross, Ida McTague, Charlotte Haartz, and William Hickey.

Most Eccentric

Can't you imagine Bernard Gaffney and Evelyn Larson doing a "Hula Hula" dance down on the eommon?

Best Sport

"Barb" Shaw and "Chng" Mobbs take their share of losses and like it, and we still see them back on the firing line.

Most Respected

We look up to William Abbott and Martha Boyden as examples of propriety.

Students who have done the most for the school and the class of 1932.

Carolyn Abbott

William Hickey

High School's Greatest Need

Pleasantest Term

Hardest Study

Elevators

Spring (4th)

English

Easiest Study

Most Popular Teacher

American History

Miss Bailey

Mr. Lindermann

Average Age

Average Height

Average Weight

17

5 ft., 5 in.

135

W. SMITH
J. JOHNSON

Statisticians.

The History of the Class of 1932



THROUGH past eras, history has been the medium for recording great wars and political strife. Recently, its aspect has shifted, making it a more intimate account of everyday happenings important to the people for whom it is written. When our class found itself on the verge of graduation, a written account of its past activities was deemed important.

From among our unfamiliar classmates, we were fortunate in selecting as Freshman leaders Daniel West as highly esteemed President, Daniel Doan, his subordinate, Henry Anderson to record our momentous activities, (what they were, none of us now remembers), and William Hickey to handle our finances.

Our athletic pride centered around Carolyn Abbott and Barbara Chidley who won letters for tennis. For an unusually juvenile class, this was estimable.

To show their appreciation for our unusual qualities, our esteemed officials decided not to subject us to that long-anticipated bane of Freshmen, the first mid-year examinations. Although it was rumored that the cause was an epidemic of influenza, we secretly believed it to be delicate consideration on their part.

Although it didn't mean much then, we suddenly found in our midst a new secretary, Miss Nelson, who was to dole out punishments for the school in the years to come.

When, after an altogether too short vacation, we returned, Rooms 12, 13, and 14 were designated as ours. To lead our scintillating class on its road to fame, Donald Emery was chosen President, with Norman Whiting in second position, Stanley Osgood to read us some stories about our class, and Anita Wilson to ascertain our financial credit.

Again with our interest at heart, the faculty now introduced the two-platoon system, leaving many of us breathless at our narrow escape. Too few of us, I'm sure, really appreciated the inconveniences of spending a gorgeous afternoon in school instead of being cooped up in our own individual homes, studying laboriously.

During the fall of the year, Barbara was proudly contributed to the girl's field hockey, the youngest varsity player.

The majority of the boy's tennis team was composed of Sophomores—Stanley Osgood, Sterling MacDonald, and Henry Fitts.

A fresh lot of teachers was introduced, among them Mr. Keeney, Miss Smith, Mr. Alley, Miss Braim, and Mr. Barclay.

There ensued a very busy year. The customary ritual of election of officers was performed early, results showing Daniel West to be President, aided and abetted by that so capable Henry Fitts, with Barbara Shaw as Secretary, and Winthrop Andrews as Treasurer.

Always heretofore regarded as belonging to the mystical future, the pastime of those older than ourselves, the Junior Prom swung around, to be creditably undertaken by a committee headed by Anita Wilson. The consummation of countless hours of toil was a harmonious Valentine color scheme with gorgeous wall decorations by Daniel West.

A great many dramatic parts were taken by our class members. Stanley Osgood held many major roles accompanied by others of the class. Plays presented were "The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife", "The Valiant", and "The Trial of Mary Ingram", the tercentenary presentation.

Interest in athletics awoke. We supplied many shining lights to football, baseball, basketball, tennis, and hockey. Barbara Shaw was chosen to captain the next year's hockey team. At the close of this strenuous year, we anticipated eagerly the most treasured year of a high school student—the Senior.

And now we were seniors; now came the opportunity to look down haughtily on our inferiors, to leave school exhausted when we graduated, all the accepted privileges of a senior. But somehow—maybe Miss Parker's curbing influence or just general good-will—we found ourselves conversing freely with under-classmates and meekly obeying rules as always.

We hustled to elect officers. Leonard Chandler was selected as most capable to preside over our numerous class meetings with support from Barbara Franklin, the Vice-President, Barbara Shaw handled the records and business letters, while Henry Fitts took charge of the heavy financial dealings.

Again we have been active in sports; giving Joe Flaherty as captain of football, Francis Corby, for cross country, Carolyn Abbott to head the girl's basketball team, Dexter Mobbs as basketball leader, William Sullivan as the captain of baseball, and "Bud" Fitts as leader of boys' tennis team.

To bring further glory to the class, Stanley Osgood has held several leads, supported by William Seaver, and Leonard Chandler. The presentations were "Outward Bound", and "The Perfect Alibi", the Junior-Senior class play.

From an unusually bright class, William Abbott was found to be by far the most outstanding, intellectually, seconded by Martha Boyden. A permanent honor roll of eleven was discovered to exist, which is a very creditable showing.

For a great part of the year, we have been harassed by a nerve-racking drilling from the construction work at the rear of the building. There is to be a complete rejuvenation of the school's make-up, a new gym, auditorium, lunchroom, and several additional classrooms. We were informed by the school-board that the stage end of the assembly hall was to be demolished April 4th. On this account, we set the date for the Prom April 2nd, and were at liberty to abuse the place to our heart's content. The scheme was a flower garden, complete even to the rain.

As the end approaches, many of us, I'm sure, are a little wary of the future, how it will treat us, and which ones from our ranks will succeed or be replaced by new-comers. But whatever may be our lot, we must keep alive an interest in this class and its memories.

PEGGY MARCHANT.

Finis

Class Prophecy



(Apologies to Dante)

W. H. S. Grad:—

In the midway of my future life, one day
I found in a gloomy mood, astray,
Gone from my intended path direct.
And it were no easy job to then describe
That town to which my footsteps chanced to lead,
So rough its aspect and so tough its look,
A changed appearance from my high school days.
And yet, to tell of what there good befell,
I will relate all I discovered there.

How first I entered it I scarce can say,
Such drowsy dullness then upon me weighed.
But when the Aberjona's banks I reached,
And looked aloft and saw that building tall,
Fond memory came floating back, and then
I thought of all the pals I knew before.

Then was decreased, and softened some, the pain
That in my heart I long had felt, and borne,
Since that sad day so many years before,
When parted on the threshold of the world,
That High School Class of 1932.

So, as a man with difficult short breath,
Forespent with toiling, 'scaped from sea to shore,
Turns to the perilous waste, and stands at gaze;
E'en so, my spirits on that day so sad,
Filled with emotion, turned to view that spot
Where stood, in days gone by, that famous store
Of sodas, frappes, and sundaes,—“Horace Ford's.”
And turning round about, I saw afar
Manchester Field, with bleachers, goals, and track.

Then, as I glanced around and down the street,
From out the Postal Office did appear
A form that made my drooping heart to jump;
And swiftly I approached and spoke to it.

(Enter Miss Parker)

Please pardon, Ma'am, if I mistaken be,
But can it be that we have met before?

Miss Parker:—

Oh yes, and I am sure that I know you.
Many's the year that I these streets have trod,
Many the test I've given in yon school,
Many the prom I've bossed and supervised,
Many the dread deficiency I've given,
Many the study hall where I've held sway,
And I was guide of every senior class.

W. H. S. Grad:—

Are you in truth, my friend, Miss Parker, pray?
Whose kindly counsel led us years ago?
Then would I like to roll the years away,
And have you be again my friend and guide.

Miss Parker:—

I, on this day, and now, do here devise
That you may follow me; and I your guide,
Will show you all the things that I have found,
Statistics I have gathered recently
Of friends who separated long ago.

W. H. S. Grad:—

Lead on, lead on; and we shall see anew
That old Winchester gang of '32.

Miss Parker:—

Let's sit right here on Aberjona's shore,
And as the rippling water goes its way,
Let us peruse this list of friends of yore,
And see just how they're getting on today.
We have:

Carolyn Abbott, promoted to the distinguished position of Dean of Girls at the Winchester Laundry.

Sheldon Hamilton serving a sentence in the Charlestown Prison, for helping himself to more than one sandwich in the bread line.

Art Critics awarding Fred Philbrick the first prize in the Art Exhibition Contest, held in New York. His piece of work is a modernistic painting of "Mickey and Minnie Mouse" washing dishes.

Dean Duncan doubling for Jackie Coogan. Jackie does the acting and Dean plays dead.

"Babby" Johnson making a tour of this country trying to organize an anti-male league. Doesn't "Babs" always succeed?

"Jo" Flaherty playing Santa Claus on Boston Common during the Christmas Season and hibernating during the rest of the year.

John Lynch placing his hand over his mouth the other day during a yawn and being bitten!

Roger Thwing lecturing in local elementary schools on any thing from eating to flying, with words containing from seven to fifteen cylinders.

Ida McTague selling hot dogs at Revere Beach's most fashionable "By the Oceanside Stand," which is under the management of Floyd Horn, whose lusty yell certainly comes in handy.

"Jean" Keenan, author of "High School Education." In this lengthy volume, she stresses the fact that homework is not necessary and that beds should be provided for tired students. This book has been banned in Winchester.

"Izzie" Healey writing a series of "Daily Chats," in our local newspapers, giving advice to young boys and girls. It was recently discovered that she is a close relative to Dorothy Dix.

Alma Talcott modelling beach pajamas, suits, etc. in Evelyn Larson's Modernistic Shoppe in Hollywood.

Franklin Gurney running a Toy Shop in North Overshoe, a very popular spot for the kiddies. He sells er-a gasoline on the side.

"Bill" Seaver, a professor in Winnie Smith's Kindergarten. He has been overheard telling his pupils that they must eat crusts of good healthy bread, in order to obtain a mass of curly hair, similar to his own.
 Priscilla Guild posing for the Pond Cold Cream Ads, which appear in the Saturday Evening Post.
 Leonard Chandler a very successful poet. We must add that "Billy" Shakespeare's reputation is liable to take a severe jolt with such a genius at large.
 Sterling MacDonald still saving his dimes in the Park Street subway, by using suspender buttons from his father's cast-offs.
 Martha Boyden singing "Ten Cents A Dance" in the Palais D'Or.
 Arria Glidden modelling halos in Filene's Bargain basement.
 Peggy Marchant spending thousands on adhesive tape to hold down and overcome a gradual rising of the nasal extremity.
 Howard Cranwell fully enjoying life at Danvers. He thinks its the nuts.
 "Stan" Osgood writing rhymes for the Burma Shave ads.
 Bernard Gaffney writing magazine articles, discussing "Why tooth paste flows both ways after a woman has used the tube." We hope the public can stand the gaff.
 "Al" Ayer, solo sax player in Lyman Flanders' New York Night Club. However Lyman says he's going to change "Al" for a cow, because a cow gives milk in addition to making the same noise.
 John Bottger perfecting a new type of gun called the "Lemon Squeezer." But we're sure that for accuracy we have never known anything to equal a grapefruit.
 "Bill" Aseltine and "Sid" Jackson testing mattresses in a mattress factory. They say it's a soft job.
 "Bill" O'Neil writing jokes for Ballyhoo.
 Stuart Barnard, a professor at Harvard, leading a campaign against all "Absent-minded Professor" jokes.
 Helen Barry and Harry Brown opening a new department at Dummer Academy. They're teaching elocution to the deaf and dumb.
 Betty Fowle, owner of a large poultry farm, situated on the old Wadleigh site.
 Leonard Berry, having lost both legs in an accident, lumbering along on a pair of wooden ones devised by Victor Russo. Victor has acquired fame as a sculptor, but it is our opinion that he is merely a chisler.
 Kenneth Tripp, owner of a large gasoline station, claiming that he can fuel all the people all the time.
 William Abbott, a big gutter and yegg man from Chicago.
 Lindsay Caldwell and "Ted" Yeo, famous explorers. No new lands being left, Lindsay is now making millions hunting collar-buttons, while Ted is looking for the corner good times are just around.
 Lawrence Tobey, another famous actor in Shakespearian plays. He stars in "Hamlet"; and after so many years of "Tobey or not Tobey," is not quite sure of his real name.
 Charlotte Haartz, owner and supervisor of a fleet of Ford taxis, chauffeuring pupils to and from school.
 Thomas Hammond and "Charlie" Dolan, travelling to China to make peace. It must be the peace "which passeth all understanding."
 "Bob" Bernnard, laziest man in the U. S. riding in a Model T Ford in order that the ashes may be knocked from his cigar. He is known as the "Great Big Man from South Boston."

Anita Wilson, noted pianist, expressing a wish that she may spend her years in Heaven playing the piano. Question:—Would it still be Heaven?

John Johnson and Freddie "MacVicar", writing for the Literary Digest. Their articles are entitled "Lips That Pash in the Night."

Myrtle Powers, a beauty expert, still full of pluck, specializing in thinning eyebrows.

"Wink" Andrews, the world's most famous fortune teller. He ought to be all out of stories by now, but he isn't.

By the way, some of us remember a certain Peggy Hopkins Joyce—way back in the late twenties and the early thirties—well, at last, after all these years, another figure has attained nation-wide prominence with her ruthless handling of susceptible males. Miss Barbara Small has just been granted another divorce. This time from a Duke. One foreign title seems as good as another to her. Numbered among her victims are a Count, an Earl, a Baron, and numerous other titled foreigners. This bit of information comes from that loathed columnist "Dex" Mobbs, who knows all, sees all, and hears all. This blackguard further states that on Miss Small's next march down the aisle, she will be accompanied by George Taylor, the eminent Boston Banker, who has just been made a Kentucky Colonel. Congratulations, Colonel and Barb!

John Juliano asking the Judge, "Bill" Sullivan, the other day, if the officer arrested him for putting yeast in his home-made eider. Judge Sullivan answered "Certainly not, he arrested you for allowing the yeast to work on Sunday."

Earl Smith, running a casino at Miami during the winter months. He recently married a Boston debutante, Beatrice Mills.

"Jo" McKee and Walter McKeering, still waiting for their ships to come in. Most of us think that's a pretty good excuse for loafing.

Francis Callahan, Flag Pole Sitter, on the Empire State Building. He has only had a few falls so far!

Some familiar names among a group of eminent people in Washington now more interested in politics. They have formed a new political party of their own. Prominent leaders in forming this party are: Janet Dewar, Virginia Fancie, and Edna Foley.

Jean Thompson entering the talking marathon to be held for seven days. Jean talks so fast that one word has rear-end collision with the next.

One member of our class crashing the gates of Hollywood! This lucky miss is "Red" Franklin. She and Polly Moran are very often taken for twins.

They say she's got her eye on Joe E. Brown.

"Barb" Raymond running a taxi from Ford's to your destination and we hear business is picking up. (What "Barb?")

"Tony" Cirnso getting a job to tramp down tennis courts. He was honored with this position because of his big feet.

At Daytona Beach, Mason Barksdale and "Bill" Weldon trying to break the automobile racing record. That means pretty fast travelling, boy's.

"Barb" Grant entering the realm of Science by inventing a solution which, when taken before retiring, enables one to acquire 24 hours of sleep in 2 hours.

Frances Gaum training fleas in Ringling Brothers side show.

Winston Bodman, a great inventor, working on a homing collar-button and an anti-splash grapefruit.

Doris Maxwell, noted aviatrix, finding, after meeting the right man, that an airplane is easier to balance than a budget.

Angelina Gillotte, preaching to children, "Drink more milk and you will not have to march at the end of the graduation procession."

"Willie" Sawyer, giving Henry Murray lessons in blowing smoke rings.

Peter Occhinto winning fame as a second Houdini. He and John Murphy are far-famed for their disappearing act. No doubt they acquired this ability escaping seventh period in W. H. S.

William Mills, noted radio quartette singer, with a quartette much more popular than the Mills Brothers of '32.

Anna O'Callahan, noted stylist, declaring that men will wear brown this year. Yes—they will if they did last year.

Mary Giuliani, like the proverbial pimple always trying to get ahead.

Jeanette Cabot, first woman President of the U. S. A., with a style of hat named after her. They're called the "President Jeanie Hats," and have a waterfall down behind.

Josephine Lydon, a famous contortionist, at last able to make both ends meet.

Valentine Tarquinee is raising garden truck. When a bill collector calls, "Val" takes him to the back yard and forks out.

Regina Luongo, with newly acquired ability as a piper, rolling in wealth. You know everybody has to pay the piper.

Henry Josephson, a prize fighter, climbing the ladder of success round by round.

"Ginnie" Farrar and Margaret Nash, skin specialists, carrying on for Edna Wallace Hopper.

Harriette Jackson making up a new system of etiquette, rivaling Emily Post.

Rosamond Rivinius, designing wall paper for institutions of the blind.

Among the visitors at the Aberjona Plaza recently William F. Hickey, the noted baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Victoria Capone and Georgianna Todesca writing magazine articles on getting rid of "pink tooth brush."

"Barb" Shaw still steering clear of her former high school mates. You see "Barb" passed out prophecies unhesitatingly.

Winnie Lightner lost her job recently because she went on the 18 day diet, so "La" Clement who has developed immensely in the last few years, has taken her place.

Martha Howlett procuring a position with the Tangee Lipstick Company testing their "kiss proof lipstick."

"Aggie" Shinnick finally inventing a device, which satisfies all people concerned—a sound proof telephone, in which she can talk to her friends all day and not be heard. A break for the friends!

"Patsy" Tofuri, by permission of the Copyright Owners, condescending to inform this ignorant age why plans are executed when they are not guilty.

"Robby" Smith turning out to be a hard-hearted executioner. He hangs wallpaper.

Bertha Ross on the danger list at the Chelsea Hospital. She has been operated on for "book worms."

"Jo" Smith, private secretary to the president of Smith, Smith & Smith Company.

"Bert" Healy's new penthouse apartment building, so high that "Bert" is continually in a fog—way up there among the clouds. Possibly this environment is nothing new to "Bert."

"Marge" Dolben marooned on the Island in the Mill Pond in Winchester, during a recent storm here, when the placid Aberjona was a raging torrent. Provisions were dropped to the stranded one from an airplane piloted by no less a personage than Henry Fitts,

An Associated Press Dispatch stating that Mercedes Speedie, who has just completed a distinctly successful concert tour of the continent, took off from Le Bourget Field, Paris, for New York, last night.

Leone Waters, the Captain of the New Women's Football Team.

Francis Corby arraigned in the District Court, East 51st Street, on a charge of depositing a nickel of decidedly questionable appearance in the turnstile of the Times Square Subway Station. He appeared before Judge Sullivan who was most unhappy in his disposition of the case. Defendant was found guilty. Incidentally, it was of interest to learn that Dan Daley, the guard in the station, apprehended the culprit. Evidently Francis hadn't recovered from that severe depression of 1932.

Anne Orpin, still picking petals off the daisy.

"Connie" Sylvester, the first woman to hold Deputy Governor's Office of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

"Ginny" Smalley, advocating higher heels for petite mademoiselles.

BARBARA SHAW

HENRY FITTS

The Last Will and Testament of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-two



ON this auspicious occasion of our graduation from this beloved W. H. S., the class of '32, being of sound (?) and healthy mind, do hereby leave to our school mates, a last will and testament, containing, among our outstanding qualities, many unusual and delightful eccentricities. Among all our worldly goods, we have generously condescended to part with the following:

As for individuals—

I, Jean Thompson, in a moment of generosity and kindly consideration, leave my peculiar and pathetic case of bashfulness to Priscilla Chamberlin, a shy lassie of the famous Junior class, with profoundest hopes that she will have better success with it than I have had.

I, Sterling—alias Alex, MacDonald, will to Charles Main my exquisite bubbling laughter. Right now, Charlie, my warnings against biting your tongue. Funny?—but I constantly do that ridiculous trick in French class.

I, Roberta Healy, readily leave my sweet smile to Jo Fowle, with the hope that when her “shadow of gloom” is lifted, her nice nature may stand out a bit more, with its use. Is it too much to hope she may come out of her shell?

I, John Johnson, with my broadest and most engaging grin, bequeath my most audacious and “nervy” remarks to the Latin class of 1933—of course, with my hearty apologies to poor Mr. Albro.

I, Arria Glidden, just bursting with good will, leave the creaking spring on my tongue to Marguerite Thwing. The sincerest hopes go with it that while the possessor remains in High School, this charming, always welcome gift, in spite of its becoming second-hand instrument, may remain in as perfect condition as when attached to my somewhat overused organ of speech. Good luck with my toy, Marguerite, and be good to it.

I, Robert Bernard will my copious supply of pep, vim, and vigor to Royce Randlett, a mighty “Juniorite” he may find it useful on the gridiron.

I, Helen Barry, without comment, leave my “dash” to Louise Rollins, that pathetically quiet little girl whom we all pity. Dare I express a hope that she will benefit by it?

With a friendly smile for all, *I*, Leonard Chandler, the optimistic president of the Senior class, will my cheery smile to some forlorn Junior who is badly in need of one.

I, Barbara Grant, with due regret, am nearing the time when I must grudgingly part with my beloved brother, laziness. Tearfully I will this to—well, step up Juniors and we’ll have a “free-for-all.”

Dear Children, *I*, Wink Andrews, with tears in my eyes, part with two of my shining qualities. Where, oh where, Juniors, could you ever find such a

sense of humor and such a nerve as I possess? Friends, you may all divide them among yourselves, and with special permission of the copyright owner. The remains may be installed in the town dump. Think of me dear ones, when these qualities become your constant joy and aid.

I, Josephine Smith, leave some of my irresponsibility to Lucille Pratt, another one of those people who wastes time in idle spit-ball throwing; and in warning, let me say that I hope she will start working before it's too late. Everybody has noticed—alas—my incessant desire to loaf. ("Ketch wise" folks?)

I, Anthony Ciruso, will my schnozzle to Bud Costello. See if you can learn to whistle through your nose. A great art! Funny—I never could learn it my boy.

I, Martha Boyden, if it be possible to will my queer qualities to a member of the Freshman class, bequeath unto Phillipa Kelly, my dignity, poise, and tact. Take as good care of them as I have, Phil and you will be equally well rewarded.

And now, we, the solemn seniors, in bidding you all a tearful goodbye, leave to you, that delightful room—24—and a sledge hammer thrown in for poor Miss Parker. Listen, my children to her pleadings, and this antique instrument may not have to be applied in taming many classes of wild seniors to come. Good luck, fellow friends!

Duly performed and signed this eventful
and auspicious day, the ninth of June,
the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred
and Thirty-Two.

CAROLYN ABBOTT
HAROLD BROWN

(Attorneys at law)

Presentation of the Class Gift



FOUR years ago when we first entered upon our careers as high school students, we did not realize how great would be our debt of gratitude to the Winchester High School. Now, as we stand upon the threshold of departure—upon the very threshold of a new and different existence—this heart-felt obligation is uppermost in our minds. Indeed, it is more to partially appease this intense emotion than to carry through a custom made venerable with the passing of years, that we present a gift to our school. Yet, not one of us believes that this or any other service we might render, as a group or as individuals, will ever repay our school for all that it has done for us.

As this year is the bicentennial anniversary of George Washington's birth it would seem appropriate to choose a gift of proper significance. Such a choice, however, would not be expedient, for in our school we already have memorials to this great American.

Owing to the erection of the new addition and the renovation of the old building, it did not seem judicious for us to select a definite gift at this time. It can be seen quite readily that, with no positive conception of the conditions that will prevail upon the completion of the construction work, a gift of our choosing might not fit in with the new scheme of things. Although the new wing will be furnished with every necessity, there will be certain equipment which, while not so essential as to demand immediate fulfillment, will be extremely helpful in the furtherance of education. Thus, after a careful consideration of the present unusual conditions, we have decided that a gift of money will be the most serviceable.

In leaving, the class of 1932 presents to you this gift with our sincerest good wishes and the hope that it may be a proof of our deep appreciation to the Winchester High School.

LEONARD CHANDLER.

Salutatory



The Myth of Washington

TO the teachers, parents, and friends who have gathered here this evening I extend the welcome of the graduating class. We wish at this time to thank you for the opportunities given us in the Winchester High School and we hope that our school will have every success in the years to come.

The name of George Washington is especially familiar to us this year, yet the man himself is still overshadowed by the myth of Washington. This legend was consciously created as an example for American youth. Thus Parson Weems once wrote, "Let it be our first care to present the virtues of Washington, in all their lustre, before the admiring eyes of our children."

But the danger in all propaganda lies in overemphasis, since in dulling the interest it defeats its own ends. This weakness is particularly noticeable in the case of this myth, although for many years nothing was done about it. With the approach of the 200th anniversary, however, radical opinion has gone to the other extreme. Instead of overpraising his fine qualities, incredible stories have been published in an effort to prove him even more faulty than the average human being. In themselves these stories are of little importance, but they do introduce a query as to why modern critics are attacking the older interpretation so vigorously.

At the outset it can be taken for granted that the myth of Washington has failed in its purpose. Even in the past its moralizing gained little of the desired effect, and in recent years none at all. By this I do not mean that the morals of American youth have deteriorated, but I do know that the "Washington stories" are considered rather feeble jokes. This is unfortunate because Washington's life story could be enjoyed today if the myth had not pushed him further and further into the background.

With a somewhat broader viewpoint than in earlier years we can mention certain characteristics which must be present in any interpretation of a great man, if it is to be effective. One of these requirements is a lifelike and human portrayal in which the subject reacts understandingly towards various happenings. Washington as a boy of fifteen made all his plans for going to sea, but at the last moment he was dissuaded from following this career by his mother's request that he stay on land until a little older. In telling this anecdote, however, Parson Weems ends with these words, "Instantly the glorious boy sacrificed inclination to duty." The two words "instantly" and "glorious" thus sacrifice an effective story to the demands of a moral.

Sincerity is another vital element which is often lacking in typical illustrations from the life of Washington. From long training we accept as natural his early virtues, but the reception of his early faults is impossible to believe. Even a truthful child rarely inspires a eulogy from his father, since most fathers expect their sons to tell the truth. If Washington was as faultless as the myth would have us believe, it seems strange that his father was so joyfully surprised at his honesty. Having mentioned these few inconsistencies, it seems fair to condemn the myth for insincerity, a defect which children sense with great quickness.

Hard as it is to picture all good qualities in one man, it is even more difficult to imagine the dauntless soldier a prig. Yet I ask you what other conclusion can you reach, on learning that Washington "looked at his father with the sweet face of youth brightened by the inexpressible charm of all-conquering truth, and bravely cried out, 'I cannot tell a lie, Pa; I did cut it with my hatchet!'"

MARTHA BOYDEN.

Washington, the Student

GEORGE WASHINGTON is classified by W. E. Woodward as a thing man rather than an idea man. To the critical, a thing man might call up a picture of a harsh grasping individual, eternally interested in material advantages, a person who thought of the future in a purely mechanical way and denied himself the pleasure of inventing fantastic ingenious plans, alluring, however improbable they might seem. On the other hand, if one has a healthy respect for the tremendous power and ability of the first President, this definition of a thing man would mean instead a man who was not an idle dreamer, who was utterly without "the imagination which breeds vice, or the imagination which breeds fear;" a man who put his ideas to work, a builder, a creator, in whom hand and brain moved together. A thing man in its true sense means a man imbued with what Stuart Sherman calls the modern spirit. He writes that this spirit forces one to put all reports to the test of experience and endlessly to seek the best. This definition requires in a man such characteristics as perseverance, critical ability, industry, and finally courage; traits which even Washington's severest critics admit to have been dominant in him.

Washington is often referred to as an outstanding example of the Southern aristocracy. And so he was, but unfortunately from this, one forms a mental picture of a charming family group, consisting of the cultured, mild-mannered southern gentleman, his gracious wife and amazingly courteous well-bred children, attended by innumerable, devoted, and obsequious slaves. This ideal family inhabits, of course, an imposing mansion set in the correct plantation surroundings of smooth, wind-rippled fields, rich pastures, and velvety lawns.

With this setting in mind one is inclined to disparage the astounding scope of Washington's learning and to assume that while living a life of leisure and luxury, he had easily acquired this superior education.

If we contrast this picture with our own school life it naturally provokes a distinct feeling of envy toward his student days.

However, this picture of the environment typical of Washington's period has been formed most erroneously. For President Coolidge in an address before Congress pointed out that, "The boy might well have grown up with very little education but his eager mind and indomitable will led him to acquire learning and information despite the handicaps surrounding him." First, our opinion is too much influenced by the fact that Washington was a member of the aristocracy. The only alternative to defining him as an aristocrat was to include him in the only other class then existing in Virginia, which was made up of an indiscriminate welter of sailors, backwoodsmen, and slaves.

Furthermore, although Augustine, George's father, did own six so-called plantations, they were, in the words of one author, "huge, primitive clearings, pock-marked with holes and spotted with stumps. Wretched roads of ruts and mud led to them. Gangs of indifferent slaves wandered about these clearings and did as little work as they could. The plantation houses were crazy structures of undressed boards."

Washington himself was born in a cottage principally roof and chimney, containing four rooms and an attic. He took the rudimentary steps in education under one Master Hobby, a redeemed prisnor. This convict pedagogue was also a grave digger, and it is probable that his young students suffered from this versatility of trades in their teacher.

George endeavored to glean sufficient knowledge in order to go to England to complete his learning, as was the custom of Southern gentlemen. He struggled to obtain this information from such books as the "Young Man's Companion," which not only taught him the three R's, but also gave instruction on such vital and enthralling subjects as: how to draw a will, to sail a boat, to make ink or cider, to cure illness, or even to write love letters and poems, if he were so inclined. Washington never had an opportunity in English schools to display his acquaintance with these copious lesson books, for at that crucial point, his father died.

Although Washington was admittedly not outstandingly quick to seize an idea, nor was he particularly eloquent in expressing his feelings, nevertheless he possessed sufficient level-headedness, coolness, and self-possession to size up a situation, make the best possible decision, and adhere to it. After the calamity of his father's untimely death, he realized that, since his half-brothers would receive the bulk of the estate, he must discover the means of eking out his mother's inadequate income.

In other words, it was imperative that he become a practical business man who, besides earning a livelihood, would be capable of managing the huge plantation, having a thorough understanding of all the various branches of agriculture practiced thereon, and particularly be proficient in the handling of its financial affairs.

With this in view, he carefully transcribed business papers and rows of figures so that his school copy book is described as "presenting items that emphasize the boy's seriousness of character, his perseverance in acquiring an education that would fit him for playing his part masterfully in the struggle of life."

From this remarkable industry (for which in time he was fully repaid, since he gained a lawyer's skill in drawing up legal documents, and a merchant's exactness in accounting), he must have had moments of relaxation. As evidence of these there are found on the margins of his books some attempts at art, easily comprehended by the modern student, since they take the form of crude animals and likenesses of fellow students, subjects which are still popular.

He was well aware of his weakness in rhetoric and spelling and did not even attempt to unravel the mysteries of Latin or Greek. However, he excelled in the various branches of mathematics, and, because of this aptitude, decided upon surveying for a career. His profession could scarcely have been more wisely chosen, since at that time there was an urgent need for surveyors in a country where titles and boundaries elbowed each other in chaotic confusion.

Although he attended the school of the Reverend Mr. Marye long enough to become acquainted with those quaint and familiar Rules of Civility which include such amusing admonitions as "Shew Nothing to your Friend as may affright him," "Sleep not while others speak," and "Be not hasty to believe flying Reports to the Disparagement of any," his formal schooling, which was certainly of a very primitive character, ended at the age of thirteen.

For many of us, tonight brings to a close learning, as we have known it. No longer will it be an obligatory affair with regular daily sessions, homework, and all the other characteristics, pleasurable and otherwise, which we associate with school. Some other interest will subjugate it at least to a secondary place.

However, we must continue, in the same way as Washington of whom Paul Leicester Ford says, "fortunately the end of instruction did not by any

means end his education." It is merely a matter of changing the method. For henceforth learning must be almost entirely self-administered.

In order to be broadly cultured in its true sense, it is necessary to be well informed on a variety of subjects. Our chances of attaining this objective seem much more favorable when we consider Washington's beginnings. Obviously we have a much better start than he, who, according to Woodrow Wilson, "struggled as poor boys now struggle, for a meager and imperfect education. If ever there was a self-made man it was George Washington. Through all his later years he was constantly absorbing knowledge from contact with men, from reading whenever time and facilities permitted, and from a wide correspondence."

In our admiration for him, we have mistakenly put him on a pedestal, feeling for George Washington and his achievements an almost godlike awe and reverence.

However, although he rose far above the average level of mankind, nevertheless it must be remembered that his success was accomplished through his own efforts, and also that George Washington was a mere human being, with the faults and idiosyncrasies common to men.

If we follow the example of perhaps the finest citizen that the United States has ever known, it is logical that, starting on an equal if not better footing than he, it is possible for us to become useful and respected citizens.

MARGARET NASH.

1732



1932

Washington, the Surveyor

GEORGE WASHINGTON did not intend, in the beginning to be a surveyor and it was not until his father's death had ended all hope of an English education and his mother had forbidden him to put to sea, that he decided to take up the surveying profession. This decision was not with the full approval of his mother who wished that he might follow a more dignified calling.

At the time of his father's death, George was only eleven years old, yet he was the oldest of the five children of Augustine Washington's second wife, Mary Ball Washington. His mother was only thirty-five when she became a widow. Many responsibilities were placed upon George's shoulders. He courageously continued to study and to try to learn surveying as well as to manage several farms which were left to the family by his father. After his father's death, the Washington family lived on the banks of the Rappahannock, near Fredericksburg. On this farm George built himself a small shack which was his workshop, then his study, and finally his bedroom. Many long days and nights were spent in this shelter while George was laying out plans of neighboring corn-fields or perfecting a new method for the accurate measurement of difficult angles. He is credited with having perfected a very delicate use of the vernier for extremely accurate determinings of readings. This perfection was of great use to him in later life when he was surveying in the woods, where an error of a few inches in an angle at the outset might mean a mistake of several hundred feet at the end of ten miles. The principal instruments used at that time were the chain, nothing more than a large tape measure, and the theodolite, which, in those days, consisted merely of a compass mounted in a square box on the corners of which projected, perpendicularly, two wires which were used as sights in the plotting of angles and the following of a straight line for boundaries. At present a theodolite is a telescope, with cross hairs in the eye-piece, mounted on the axis of two circles, one horizontal, the other vertical, which are used to register vertical and horizontal angles. The modern theodolite is very much more accurate than the ancient apparatus of George Washington and is capable of certain things of which eighteenth century surveyors never dreamed, such as the measurement of vertical angles. It is noteworthy that the notebooks kept by the young Washington were very accurate and methodical.

At sixteen years of age, George was sent into the wilds of Virginia with a small party, to survey the lands of Lord Fairfax. George obtained this commission through his eldest half-brother, Lawrence, who was married to Lord Fairfax's daughter. In the course of the three hard years spent in the woods, many changes came over the boy Washington. His tall, boyish frame took on manly proportions, his muscles hardened for the strife to come. Those years of conditioning in the mountains fitted him to lead his armies through the dense, uncharted passages in the Alleghanies when he was sent on difficult errands at the age of only twenty-two. The excellent health that he built up at this time fitted him to withstand harrowing years leading the Army of the Revolution through such trials as the awful winter at Valley Forge. Without the strong physique that he attained, he would not have been able to rise to the control of the country in the position of President after strenuous years of work in the position of Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Armies.

During his sorties in the woods on surveys, George became acquainted with the habits, woodcraft, and location of the settlements of the Indians. This

knowledge made him the outstanding general in the country and guided him in the thrilling exploit at Fort Necessity where he was trapped by a band of Indians, forced to erect a fort and withstand a siege before he could lead his troop to safety. It also gave him that added bit of fame when Braddock was trapped by the Indians who fought a type of guerrilla warfare and would have annihilated the army of Braddock had not George Washington been sent to his rescue. In acknowledgement of his accurate work on this first expedition, George was granted a surveyor's certificate by William and Mary College. This slip of paper meant a great deal in the young lad's life. It was upon the granting of this certificate that he was allowed to enter the service of his government as an official county surveyor. It also meant his first salary which was only 250 pounds a year.

Upon the receipt of this certificate George proceeded to the Shenandoah Valley where numerous settlers were in need of a competent and honest surveyor to settle their land disputes which were caused by squatters and rogues who tried to settle without claims. Washington was granted military authority that he might punish these scamps who tried to drive out the honest, ambitious settlers. When only twenty-one, George was made district-adjutant of the militia and his career as a soldier commenced.

From then on his surveying work was to be a side issue in his great career as a soldier. All through his army work George had need of his surveying knowledge. A good general must be able to read and draw intelligent maps. In this respect George Washington was ably equipped. During the War of the Revolution the armies were hampered by the lack of proper maps. George Washington, recognized as the foremost map-maker of the country, appeared in person before the Continental Congress to impress them with the great need of proper maps. They soon appropriated a sum sufficient to provide for good maps.

Aside from the easily recognizable benefits of his surveying work, there appeared certain more hidden, less tangible benefits. These are the development of Washington's character to that high state of perfection which we respect and revere. An uncanny foresight, as well as a dauntless courage, was developed by constant exposures to dangers in the forests. When one is surrounded with danger he develops a queer natural anticipation of trouble. When one becomes accustomed to meeting difficult tasks, he develops a cool head and strong determination. Accuracy and honesty resulted from George's dealings with official records which would show very quickly any inaccuracy or dishonesty. All these noble traits—honesty, accuracy, determination, and courage—will be found, upon the analysis of his later life, to be the guiding lights in the establishment of our country.

To sum up the influence of George Washington's surveying career upon his later life would be to say that from it came, directly, his career as a soldier and ultimately his career as a statesman, the father of our country. The surveying experiences of George Washington moulded that character which is the goal of every American school—to build up a strong-bodied, desirable citizen who will be able to shoulder his responsibilities and become a leader of his fellow men.

WILLIAM HICKEY.

Washington, The Commander-in-Chief

NOT long ago a mother and her little daughter stood before the gleaming marble statue of George Washington in the foyer of the Museum of the City of New York. The mother, pointing to the heroic figure seated on horseback, said to her daughter, "Look, dear, there is George Washington!" The child gazed a moment in awe at the statue, then, her interest having fled as quickly as it had come, she asked, "Mother, how did that big piece of marble get taken out of the horse's side?"

After taking in the grandeur and dimensions of the statue, the little girl's enthusiasm had waned—for, after all, it was but a piece of sculpture—a lifeless thing. Unfortunately, to too many of us who are not children Washington is but little better than a earven statue—a monument to his own reputation and glory. It is not entirely our fault. The early historians succeeded remarkably in throttling all interest that future generations might have had in Washington as a human being. They painted him as a hero, a god, a demi-god and what not with the result that his image has been admired and revered while the man himself remained unknown. Later writers, seeking to tear away the shrouds which conceal him from view, went to the other extreme in attempting to "humanize" him by exposing his weaknesses in a glaring light. They failed miserably—but they did almost succeed in reducing the popular understanding of America's greatest soldier to a minus quantity. Both methods were unfair, the one set him up on a pedestal,—the other promptly hurled him down.

But happily, between the two sets of historians, there are a few reliable writers that treat of Washington as a man. In perfect sympathy with these authors, and trying in a few brief moments to give you some idea of Washington's duties as Commander-in-Chief of the American armies, I hope that you will think of him as a man and not as "the figure on horseback in the Museum of the City of New York!"

In dealing with Washington as a soldier I am fortunate; for as such he is as modern as today. It is an interesting fact, and somewhat of a shock, to find that the organization of Washington's army and that of the American army of 1914 was practically the same. The internal structure, as to platoons, brigades, divisions, etc., was identical. In the drilling of soldiers General Pershing not only adopted Washington's methods of training troops for open-field warfare, but proved to the incredulous French officers, who were training their men in nothing but trench warfare, that they were the only methods which could be successful in combatting the powerful German forces. I do not mean by this to infer that Washington indirectly won the World War, but it is illuminating to note that the methods which the first Commander-in-Chief adopted were so sound in theory and practice that they form the back-bone of the American army to this very day.

The obstacles which Washington had to surmount in order to organize an army fit to take the field against the British were tremendous. When he arrived at Boston, the "Continental Army of America" consisted of a motley crowd of farmer-laborers variously armed with implements ranging from shot-guns to pitch-forks. Immediately he set to work organizing training camps for the instruction of his soldiers. The men were thoroughly and painstakingly instructed in the "practical" use of sword and rifle until they were considered sufficiently accomplished in the use of these weapons to engage in the more intricate "maneuvers of attack." It was not until after three years

of disheartening retreats and the cruel winter at Valley Forge that the newly-formed army was considered by Washington as sufficiently trained to face any force that Great Britain could put in the field against it. No general had more difficulties and none less co-operation on the part of the Government than had Washington. It is an everlasting tribute to his patience and wisdom that he was able to keep up the morale of an army which was never fully equipped and which at many times was on the verge of starvation. It was only by his presence in times of stress and his heroic efforts to relieve his soldiers that the American Revolution did not come to an untimely and disastrous end.

An army without proper supplies cannot function. In the Great War, the matters of supply, food, and transportation were left to the care of the newly created Service of Supply, a department operating directly in France thus leaving Pershing free to concentrate on the strategic operations of his troops, whereas Washington himself was held personally responsible for each of these duties! There was no commissariat, no organized War Department or Staff in the early throes of the American Revolution. Moreover, Governmental aid was so lax and inefficient as to be practically worthless to the Commander-in-Chief. The only thing the Government could agree upon was that it wanted George Washington to be Commander-in-Chief of the Colonial Army. Then, after having appointed him to the supreme command, Congress sat back and waited for General Washington to drive away the British and conclude the war. However, Congress could not remain inactive for long. Although full command of the army was vested in Washington, the members of the higher houses of government attempted to take such matters as the appointment of generals, the administration of the commissariat and the distribution of supplies into their own hands without first consulting the Commander-in-Chief. As a result the army was able to continue in the field only because of the great efforts and heroic personal sacrifices of its Commander-in-Chief in furnishing food and munitions.

History has amply proved, as in the later relationship between General Pershing and the War Department, what an unsavory stew a body politic can create when it tries to take into its own hands the administration of a war. Because of the haphazard manner in which the American Government attended to the supplies of its army in France, General Pershing was forced to cable back to the United States: "Unless supplies are furnished when called for, our armies will cease to operate." This—in 1918!

One hundred and fifty years ago Washington had faced this same situation. It was but one of many other harassing disappointments as to the efficiency and co-operation of the government with which he had to struggle. Not for three trying years—not until the exposure of such traitors as Gates and Lee, second only in command to General Washington himself, both of whom had been appointed to office without the latter's consent, did Congress consign unquestioning and final authority to Washington for the "conduct of the war as he should see fit."

From then on it was Washington's war. Throwing off the shackles of envy and invidious jealousy which had hitherto held him bound and helpless, he led forth an entirely rejuvenated army to face the British in the Spring of 1778. Valley Forge, the dark hour of the American Struggle for Independence, proved to be the brightest spot in American history. Washington had mastered his greatest difficulties. All intrigues, all treacheries, all petty jealousies had been smashed to fragments against the solid rock of his integrity and patience. With the loyal support of a respectful Congress strongly behind him, Washington, leading forth his hardened disciplined troops against the enemy,

gradually reduced the British armies in America to an utterly powerless body whose authority over the surrounding countryside would have been just as potent had they been stationed on an island off the coast. Two years later at Yorktown, with the timely aid of the powerful French fleet, Washington dealt the death-blow to British authority in the colonies.

American independence had been won. A new nation, emerging powerful and free from the throes of revolution, gratefully waited to acclaim and honor its liberator. But he, like Cincinnatus of old, having accomplished the task of setting his country free, had quietly resigned his command to return as a private citizen to his beloved acres at Mount Vernon. So passed from military annals one of the most brilliant and best-loved Commanders that ever lived—as quietly and modestly as he had come.

STANLEY OSGOOD.

Washington, the President

UNTIL the Federal Constitution went into effect in 1789, there had been no national system of taxation, or commerce; no regulation of interstate affairs. Therefore, these great questions had to be faced and settled after the Constitution went into effect. The energies of the new nation were divided between two fields, military and financial. Most of the promising and active young men had left their plantations and business positions to enter the military service. When peace made efforts for private economic recuperation possible, public conditions under the feeble Confederation greatly hampered the recovery. For many years the colonies had enjoyed the protection and privileges of the British Acts of Trade. But the war had dislocated this normal trend of commerce and, as independent states, the colonies were now, under the prevailing mercantile system, cut off from what had previously been their main market. In this critical period, the whole country turned to George Washington as the most experienced and the ablest man. During the eight years of his presidency no serious national question arose in which Washington's convictions and decisions were not called for. He had the opportunity to lay down the principles of such vital questions as public revenue, public debt, the civil and criminal law of the federation, the admission of new states, the treatment of the Indians, the system of taxation, the protection of life and property. Though he vetoed but two bills as President, his influence was felt on every important act of Congress. The first of the vetoes, in 1792, was a bill for the appointment of representatives, because it was not in harmony with the constitutional requirement. The second, at the end of his administration, related to the provision for cavalry in the military establishment. Neither bill was passed over his veto.

At first, Washington had been strongly opposed to the idea that he should become the first President. Wearied with the war and anxious for private life, he felt strongly the pull of his beautiful estate at Mount Vernon. Also he thought there were other men who could more successfully cement the colonies into a Union and lead the new government in its course of national and international affairs. But when the call of duty was sounded, he realized how much he was needed and bent all his energies to his new task. His election was unanimous. He remains the only President in the history of our country to receive a unanimous election. His journey from Mount Vernon to New York was a triumphal tour. With characteristic modesty and foresight he wrote at this time, "I walk on untrodden ground, there is scarcely any action, the motive of which may not be subjected to a double interpretation; there is scarcely any part of my conduct that may not hereafter be drawn into precedent." There is a quaint and striking contrast between the special train and automobile used by the Presidents of today and the horse drawn coach in which our first President made his journey. The first inauguration of Washington, April 30, 1789, took place on the portico of the New York City Hall of that period. It is interesting to note the appearance of Washington on this occasion. He was dressed in the Colonial costume of the times, wearing a powdered wig, a coat of deep brown, on the buttons of which was the design of an eagle, also a waist coat and knee breeches. He wore white stockings and black dress slippers with wide silver buckles. His only military equipment was a sword worn at his side. Here again we see how customs have changed. Our Presidents of today have no military equipment

or insignia. And, though they are surrounded by glittering military uniforms, they themselves wear a cut-away suit and a conventional silk hat.

Regular political parties did not develop until after 1793. Some of the states had two-house legislatures. In the new Federal Congress the President was an aid in preventing deadlocks. In a few months certain acts for the executive department were passed and Washington began not only to require the written opinions of the principal officers, as permitted by the Constitution, but to hold meetings with them in cabinet, which was the origin of the President's cabinet. Washington's cabinet consisted of the Secretary of State—Thomas Jefferson, Attorney-General—Edmund Randolph, Secretary of the Treasury—Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of War—Henry Knox, and a Post Office department under Samuel Osgood. Congress voted a salary of \$25,000 a year for the President. Through the years, necessities of the office together with changing customs and increasing national wealth have made it advisable for Congress to enlarge this salary, first to \$50,000 a year and later to \$75,000 as at present.

In 1793 two different parties came into existence. Thomas Jefferson, the Secretary of State, was the leader of the Republican Party, in opposition to aristocracy and royalty, and stood for strict construction of the Constitution. It was nearly thirty years later that that party took the name of Democrat. The opposite party had Alexander Hamilton as its leader. It represented the financial and commercial interests of the country and stood for liberal construction of the Constitution. This group was called the Federalist Party, the main principles of which were, years later, taken over by the Whig Party and still later by the Republican Party, founded in 1854.

But for the courage and steadfastness of President Washington the Federal government could not have been successfully organized. It could not have lived through the excitement of the French Revolution. It could not have weathered the storm and maintained neutrality in the midst of the other European Wars of the time. Just as Washington was stepping into the presidency, the appalling French Revolution broke out. The Revolutionary leaders did their best to draw the United States into war with England. The outbreak of other European hostilities brought Washington face to face with the issue of neutrality. France claimed special international privileges under the Treaty of Alliance of 1778. President Washington took the safe and reasonable ground that the United States was the ally of no other nation. A similar happening of more recent date and with which we are quite familiar, was the World War. At the beginning of this great struggle, President Wilson tried to maintain neutrality even in the face of great opposition. In defense of his position he brought out the point that Washington had established a policy of strict neutrality in all European entanglements. This policy has been adhered to until recent times.

Washington expressed his foreign policy as follows: "My policy has been and will continue to be—to be upon friendly terms with but independent of all nations of the earth; to share in the broils of none; to fulfill our own engagements: to supply the wants and be carrier for them all."

When the United States was considering the prospect of entering the World Court, those opposed to it brought up Washington's warning that the United States should keep out of all foreign alliances. Thus is Washington's influence still felt today and will continue on into the future.

After remaining for one year in New York, the seat of the national government was moved by Congress to Philadelphia where it remained for ten years, while the present site was being prepared in the wilds between Maryland and

Virginia. The beautiful city of Washington is one of America's tributes to her first President.

That government is progressive and the main trend of human affairs is upward is the belief of most people. Our own history offers frequent examples. Whereas today, and since the close of the Civil War, no internal dissent has called for more drastic action than the presence of a few companies of State Militia, as for instance the Haymarket Riot in Chicago, in 1886, and the more recent coal strikes in West Virginia and Pennsylvania; each time this caused a great "hue and cry" from the people who were ready to see steady deterioration and ultimate downfall of the government. Such things could not have happened in the good old days! It should be remembered, however, that in 1794, when trouble arose over the excise tax in the so-called Whiskey Rebellion, President Washington, to maintain our sovereignty, had to call out the government army, and even marched with it a part of the way. Every administration has had its troubles, even that of our first President.

When General Washington became President of the young Republic which he had brought into being, he decided to make a complete tour of the entire territory of the United States. In the autumn of his first year, he started this plan by visiting New England. Throughout this journey, he carefully studied the development of the different sections, the homes in which the people lived, their cultivated farms, woodlands, and opportunities for commercial development, roads and bridges, together with their spirit of loyalty to the newly formed Republic. He returned with a great fund of much needed information about conditions of the common people who must become the sinews of this newly formed government. The results of this knowledge are seen in his first messages to Congress and in the light of such knowledge were his government policies shaped.

In these days when the whole world is so closely knit by telegraph, ocean cables, and airways; when, during their terms of office, President Taft went to the Canal Zone, President Wilson, to Europe, President Harding, to Alaska, President Coolidge, to Cuba, and, after his election, but before his inauguration, President Hoover went to South America, it may seem strange that a journey of many days was necessary to learn of conditions and needs in regions but a few hundred miles away. But let us remember that Washington had not even good roads, not to mention the railroad, the telegraph and telephone, the airplane, the radio, and even the ever present daily paper.

Far more than his military genius, it was Washington's character, his knowledge of the common people and his genius for government that made of him the man we now call Father of his Country, and whose name is, for all Americans, a household word.

VIRGINIA FANCIE,

Valedictory



Washington, the Man

STRANGELY enough, we, as a people, know little of the true man whose labors laid the foundation of our nation and whose policies guided its construction. After severing the bonds which held the thirteen colonies to England, he created among them a union of strength to withstand the strain of civil war, yet the character which controlled these abilities has remained unnoticed. This total disregard has been either the cause, or the result of Washington's being raised to the position of a veritable demigod. It would be hard to determine whether it was the desire of our people a century ago for an idol, or their failure to perceive, behind his towering abilities as a general and statesman, the human qualities, which make him a man. It remains, however, that when we came to renounce the fictitious tales handed down to us, we found nothing to take their place. And it has been left to extensive study and research to bring forth a truer, more complete, and, most of all, a greater Washington.

The fact that we have little definite information is, perhaps, the best indication of the real man, for it at once distinguishes him as retiring, thoughtful, and modest. Upon escaping unscathed from the thick of battle, after an incident similar to one which caused a great general to feel he was destined to accomplish great deeds, Washington simply remarked that it was "beyond all human probability and expectation." Washington's friends have also been considered both as reflecting his character and as, in youth, an influence in moulding it, for he was not created a perfect man. There is a gradual development wrought by the outside forces of environment and associations, and a constant increase in self-mastery. Besides his being naturally reserved, there is scarcely a single element in this extraordinary character, which does not appear to have been in some way affected by his living, during his youth, in Virginia and the wilds of the Ohio Valley.

One of the most difficult tasks Washington set himself to accomplish was the taming of his violent temper. Guarded with vigilance from youth, it became accustomed to lie dormant, insensible to slight provocation. Yet it was only sleeping. Goaded and prodded by the taunts of political opponents, its wild unbounded spirit returned. It awoke and broke loose to be controlled by no man.

In a despatch from Green Meadows, Washington wrote, "I heard the bullets whistle, and, believe me, there is something charming in the sound." While the King of England declared that it showed him little acquainted with battle, the letter was censured by no one more harshly than by its author. By scorning it in later years as the folly of youth, Washington reveals another struggle for self-control. Love of action, a desire to be in the thick of the fighting, threatened to conquer wisdom and reason. That to call him hot-headed would be our last charge, only points out his complete conquest of himself. Yet to his last battle, war held an indefinable fascination for him, which drew his mind from all thoughts of personal safety and held him close to his men and the scene of action.

Proficiency in riding and hunting, acquired under the instruction of Lawrence Washington in Virginia, though always a source of great pleasure to

George, cannot be said to have had the strong influence of the frontier life in supplementing an arbitrary temper and reckless courage with a cool, calculating mind. The demands of his exacting profession, coupled with those of the wilderness, instilled self-reliance, confidence in his abilities, but, at the same time, a realization of their bounds. Whether as Lord Fairfax's surveyor, or as the leader of an expedition to the French outposts in the Ohio Valley, Washington observed and learned. If overcome, he accepted defeat and became the wiser for it. Thus always he recognized his limits and his ignorance as compared with what might be learned. So especially in later life, when Washington, before leaving for the Constitutional Convention to determine a form of government for the states, spent several weeks studying the various alliances and republics of antiquity, we see humility and overbearing intellect in one man.

These, however, represent but one side of Washington. They are the qualities which placed the United States among the nations of the world, which called forth eulogies from the four corners of the earth. Upon the stone brought from China for his monument at the Capitol his name is linked with those of the heroes of the East. Frederick the Great of Germany sent him his portrait bearing the words, "From the oldest general in the world to the greatest." Likewise, we, ourselves forget that the warrior and the statesman hid a Virginia gentleman who enjoyed hunting and fishing, who took pleasure in tending his crops, and whose sense of duty alone could draw him from the quiet life of the plantation. Because the human fallacies and homely qualities, which in Lincoln endeared him to the people, were in Washington unobserved under the stern exterior of the man in public life, we have, perhaps, felt that even had we been able, we wouldn't have wanted to hold his place. There seemed to be no pleasure in his life, only rigid dignity, unrelaxing. No man, however, has ever lived a fuller life. At Mount Vernon, he often went fox-hunting twice a week. That he seldom made a catch was of little consequence for the sport alone satisfied at once his liking for horses, dogs and guns. Duck shooting was also popular. Fishing, however, ranked next to fox-hunting among the sports. In his diary, Washington often mentions spending a whole day or the evening fishing. Referring to a trip to Portsmouth, he writes, "having lines, we proceeded to the Fishing Banks a little without the Harbour, and fished for Cod; but it not being a proper time of tide, we only caught two with which, about ten o'clock we returned to Town." As a planter he was one of the first to try the rotation of crops to prevent the soil's becoming exhausted. He also conducted other experiments with his crops which he carefully described.

Washington's sense of humor very seldom expressed itself in writing. To remind us of it, there are only a few paragraphs such as this contained in a letter to his brother, "As I have heard, since my arrival at this place, a circumstantial account of my death and dying speech, I take this early opportunity of contradicting the first, and of assuring you that I have not as yet composed the latter." Again writing home from the frontier, he says, "You may thank my friends for the letters I have received from them, which, tell them, has not been one from any mortal since I left Fairfax, except yourself and Mr. Dalton. It is a specimen of their regard and kindness which I should endeavor to acknowledge and thank them for, was I able and suffered to write."

Washington, too, was subject to procrastination in his private correspondence. He explains that each day he determined to attend to his writing after sunset and each evening he saw no reason why the next day would not

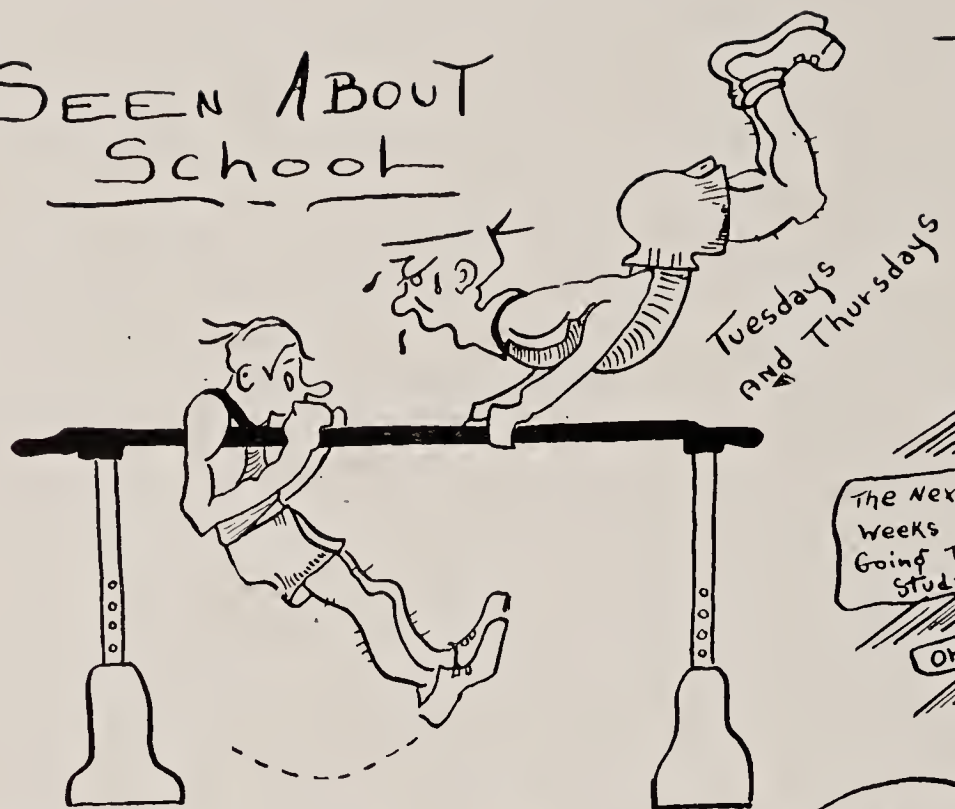
suit his purpose as well. And so days become weeks and weeks, months. Washington was also inclined to place reading second to playing cards or fox-hunting.

To be thus acquainted with the true Washington is to increase, rather than to lessen, our admiration for him. We are better fitted to appreciate the gifts of the man who devoted his talents impersonally to his country, who realized that preparedness is the strongest preventative of war and held his tiny army together to insure our securing our demands in the treaty of peace. Mount Vernon offered rest after six years of war, yet he preferred to remain and endure the hardships of his soldiers, that he might bring to a noble conclusion the task he had undertaken. Again, when chosen President, he left the quiet of his home to serve his country once more. In view of such unflinching devotion to an ideal should we wonder that he has been raised above his fellow men?

Yet when we picture him sleeping with the frontiersmen on the floors of their cabins before the fire, he becomes human. When we find him struggling to give his stepson a liberal education and distressed to discover Jacky Curtis' mind turned to dogs, horses, and guns more than ever after his return from school, he becomes one of us. However, we can but believe that this boy aspired to his father's greatness as a man and as a servant of his fellow countrymen, for Washington was then as he ever must be the inspiration and the ideal of the youth of our nation.

WILLIAM ABBOTT.

SEEN ABOUT School



The next five
Weeks I'm
Going To
Study
OH YEAH!

The Juniors
Dress
up
in
TUXS!



YE COSTLY
DATE



YE BLIND DATE



The car, it's raining!



I
Wonder
Who?

Dream Girl

<i>Complexion</i>	Anita Wilson
<i>Hair</i>	Mercedes Speedie
<i>Eyelashes and Eyes</i>	Betty Fowle
<i>Nose</i>	Margaret Nash
<i>Dimples</i>	Barbara Shaw
<i>Mouth</i>	Aggie Shinnick
<i>Teeth</i>	Jean Keenan
<i>Chin</i>	Concettina Sylvester
<i>Neck</i>	Martha Boyden
<i>Legs</i>	Arria Glidden
<i>Feet</i>	Helen Barry



What These Movies Remind Us Of

"Seventh Heaven"	Vacation.
"Rebound"	Back to school again.
"Secrets of a Secretary"	Those notes we bring.
"The Reckless Hour"	Seventh period.
"Working Girls"	Most of the feminine members of our class work at something.
"Trapped"	The time when we're called on and don't know the answer.
"Forbidden"	So many things. . .
"Smart Woman"	Martha Boyden.
"Sporting Blood"	Coach Linderman.
"Without Honors"	Most of us.
"Yellow Ticket"	Admission slips.
"Devotion"	To our studies (?)
"Delicious"	Lunch room food.
"Silence"	Room 24.
"Five and Ten"	Where the High School shops.
"The Common Law"	No lights out at proms.
"The Great Lover"	Stanley Osgood.
"The Spirit of Notre Dame"	The spirit of our football team.
"Meet the Wife"	George Taylor introducing Barbara Small.
"Under Eighteen"	Ginny Smalley.
"The Big Parade"	Marching down to Ford's after school.

"As You Were"



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

- (1) Arria Glidden, Anita Wilson, Charlotte Haartz, Martha Boyden, Dexter Mobbs.
- (2) Martha Howlett, John Bottger, Margaret Nash.
- (3) Sterling MacDonald, Isabel Healey, William Towner, William Abbott, Jean Thomson.
- (4) Priscilla Guild, John Johnson, Virginia Fancie, Stuart Barnard.
- (5) Barbara Shaw, Carolyn Abbott, Leonard Berry, Henry Fitts.
- (6) Sheldon Hamilton, Roberta Healey, Harold Brown, Peggy Marchant, Helen Barry.

"As Time Went By"



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

Arria Glidden, Peggy Marchant, Helen Barry, Robert Bermard, Sheldon Hamilton, Margaret Nash, Henry Fitts, Lawrence Tobey, Winston Bodman, Anita Wilson, William Hickey, Betty Fowle, Anne Orpin, Rosamond Rivinius, Martha Howett, Roberta Healey, Thomas Hammond, Margaret Nash, Sterling MacDonald, Jean Thompson, John Johnson, Martha Boyden, William Abbott, Frances Gaum, Concettina Sylvester, William Towner, Harold Brown, Carolyn Abbott, Leonard Berry, Isabel Healey.

What would happen if . . .



Carol Abbott starved?
"Stan" Osgood laughed out loud?
The showers were hot?
"Bud" Fitts grew a beard?
Bert Healey grew tall?
Miss Palmer was cross?
Mr. Albro hadn't been to the Philippines?
Room 24 was ever quiet?
The school builders made more noise?
Martha Boyden swore?
Sterling MacDonald didn't fool in French?
Leonard Berry fell in love?
Charlotte Haartz, Marjorie Dolben, or "Stan" Osgood walked to school?
The Healeys were really alike?
"Bill" Towner flirted?
Virginia Smalley said she was a redhead?
Earl Smith didn't raise Cain?
John Johnson was serious?
The drinking fountains overflowed?
"Bill" Seaver's hair was straight?
The lights went out at a prom?
The office wasn't crowded?
"Bill" Sawyer spoke fluent French?
Priscilla Guild stopped talking in French class?
Jean Thompson didn't know the latest?
Barbara Raymond's car was small?
The office didn't call Barbara Shaw, even daily?
Martha Howlett got in Home Room early?
Edna Foley didn't make the honor roll?
"Wink" Andrews became a reporter?
"Red" Franklin lost her pep?
"Bill" O'Neil or Patsy Tofuri forgot to laugh?
"Peggy" Marchant wasn't helping us with the Latin?
Stanley Osgood couldn't express himself eloquently?
"Chug" Mobbs wasn't popular?
Arria Glidden didn't feel that way about a certain someone?
Anita Wilson lost her smile?
George Taylor and Barbara Small missed their daily rendezvous?
Regina Keenan forgot her hot dog on Thursday?
"Bob" Bernnard tore around?
"Freddy" MacVicar or "Fred" Philbrick grew tall?
Harry Brown shouted?
"Buz" Abbott didn't know the answer?
Mr. Graves didn't manage the year book?
Our class forgot George Washington?
These were funny?



giving
the

LOWER
CLASSES

a
break



JUNIOR CLASS

History of the Junior Class



William McGann	President
Bernadine Coss	Vice-President
Richard Barksdale	Treasurer
Virginia Danforth	Secretary

BEHOLD! The class of '33. Nearly three whole years ago a band of about one hundred and fifty of us invaded the school on the hill just in time to christen the two-platoon system. What a system! In spite of all we made a good name for ourselves. During the fall of '29 the boys formed the first freshman football team ever, in the high school. This team was undefeated. Then in the winter the the boy's basketball team walked off with the honors in the interclass series. As for the scholastic side we had a large number on the honor roll. Who could ask for more?

Last year we really joined the ranks of the school since we came in the morning. We had three representatives on the varsity football team and one on the varsity field hockey team. That year the girls began to shine. They won their numerals for inter-class hockey. It was from our numbers that the prize-winning theme for the W. C. T. U. contest was chosen. Something which had never before been attempted was the editing of a class paper, the "Sophomore Side-lights", which was written and printed by the pupils under the direction of Mr. Hayward. This project was received with much enthusiasm by the rest of the school.

Thus we pass to this, our third year of High School, which has been a busy one to be sure. More than half the cast of the Class Play this year came from the class of '33. This play was put on in excellent style and was considered the best of recent years. The big event of the year was our Prom which was carried through under the leadership of Priscilla Chamberlin, chairman of the Prom Committee. Special mention should be given to Virginia Besse for excellent work in decorating the hall.

Now, with great expectations for next year we have come to the close of another year. We consider ourselves fortunate in being able to have the benefit of the new addition next year and we hope that we shall be able to prove ourselves fully worthy of this advantage.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

History of the Sophomore Class



THE activities of the class of '34 during its two years in high school have been many and varied. A few of the highlights of our freshman year were a debating club organized by students with Mr. Graves as director, victory in class basketball, and riding breeches and tennis sock revolts, which we regret to say were unsuccessful.

We started out this year by electing officers who are as follows:

Floyd Tremberth	President
Virginia Shaw	Vice-President
Clara Horn	Secretary
Thomas Hannon	Treasurer

This year both our boys and girls basketball teams were beaten. However, there are an enviable number of Sophomores on the various squads, particularly in the girls sports. Forty-two per cent of the class are A. A. members for the winter season.

We are 159 strong this year and of this number 27 are honor students. This is third highest in the school.

We are very glad to have graduated from the state of "Freshmanism" and enjoy our more recognized title.

MARJORIE DUTCH.

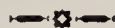
Might I suggest that the person to write the history be chosen at the first of the year so that he could really keep track of the doings from the first. It would be easier I think.

M. H. D.



FRESHMAN CLASS

History of the Freshman Class



UPON entering High School in September 1931, as the class of 1935, we found that we would have to attend the afternoon session, following the footsteps of the two previous classes. By the time we had accustomed ourselves to this, we were confronted with the problem of electing class officers which resulted as follows:

President	Richard Elliott
Vice-President	Lawrence Bairstow
Secretary	Robert Howe
Treasurer	Robert Thornton

Being deprived of playing on any of the varsity teams, we insisted on having our athletic activities. The football season progressed with great success, and, although a definite captain was not decided upon the boys won their numerals by their good work. The girls had two hockey teams, the "Red" and the "White"; captained by Priscilla Danforth, and Natalie Stevens, respectively. During the basketball season the boys' team, which was uncaptained, and the girls' team, whose captain was Gladys Moulton, took part in the interclass competition which was held each night after classes. Our girls were victorious over the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior teams, therefore winning their numerals.

As a class, we are actually increasing in intellectuality, even amid the numerous escapades and our Freshman class has enjoyed a most interesting year.



JUNIOR-SENIOR CLASS PLAY





DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Dramatic Society



FOR the year 1931-1932 the following persons held offices in the Dramatic Society:

President Stanley Osgood
Secretary Mercedes Speedie
Treasurer William Abbot

Under the well-known efficiency of Miss Bailey the Dramatic Society presented this year the beautiful play "Outward Bound" in the high school assembly hall. The cast was as follows:

Scrubby William Seaver
Henry William Sawyer
Mr. Prior Stanley Osgood
Mrs. Cliveden Banks Margeurite Bartlett
Rev. William Duke Albert Cutter
Mrs. Midget Harriett Cooper
Mr. Lingley Kenneth Campbell
Rev. Frank Thomson Ivar Hakanson
Ann Harriette Jackson

PRODUCTION STAFF

Scenic Artists
William Abbot Frederick Yeo Edwin Bernard
John Johnson William Hickey
Prompter Priscilla Guild
Business Manager Sterling MacDonald
Assistant Business Manager Margaret Marchant
Property Manager Roberta Healey

The Dramatic Society was not able to put on two plays this year because of construction work on the high school. Nevertheless, it expects to give two hundred dollars, which has been earned by the Society during the last four years toward equipment for the stage in the new assembly hall.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Atheletic Association



*D*ESPITE the fact that the A. A. was under rather a strain, due to the hard times, it has had a fairly successful year.

An appreciable amount of money was collected this year at all the home football games, due to the good work of the ticket sellers who were striving for the Winchester Banner, which was the prize. The Fall membership was about the same as in previous years, with three-fourths of the school enrolled.

At the banquet at the close of the season the Wheeler-Mansfield Cups were awarded to Carolyn Abbott and Dexter Mobbs.

Under the able direction of John Johnson, the Publicity Committee kept the school and the town well posted on the coming social and athletic events.

Because of lack of support, the Social Committee under the leadership of Henry Fitts was not able to give a Fall Sports Dance, but the Fall Banquet with Mr. Graves as toastmaster was a great success.

A great number of varsity and second team letters were awarded during the year, and the classes of '32 and '35 won their numerals.

The officers for the year were:

William Hickey, '32, President	David Fitts, '33, Secretary
Carolyn Abbott, '32, Vice-President	Josephine Smith, '32, Treasurer



THRIFT ASSOCIATION

Thrift Association



THE Thrift Association has now become a fixed institution in the Winchester High School, and everybody seems to realize its worth. This has been the third year that the entire school has banked. During the year we have had a splendid record—for our name has been at the head of the list of percentages for all schools in the town every time except once. The Senior rooms, 13 and 24, have reached the 100% mark during the entire year, and room 13 has never been below during all the years of banking. Our lowest percentage has been 95.5%, while the highest percentage has been 99.47%. In each room the pupils do the banking every Tuesday morning. In most rooms there is one receiving and a cashier, but in some rooms there are two or more.

The officers for the year 1931-32.

Constance Sylvester, President.
John Blaisdell, Vice-President.

Arria Glidden, Secretary.
Mrs. Stacy, Faculty Advisor.



JUNIOR RED CROSS

Red Cross 1931-1932



OFFICERS

President Virginia Besse
Vice-President Mercedes Speedie
Secretary and Treasurer Agatha Shinnick
Chairman of Publicity Mercedes Speedie
Faculty Advisor Miss Helen Bronson

PROJECTS

September—Approximately 300 articles of clothing were collected.

October—Fifty Christmas bags containing gifts for our soldiers were sent to foreign posts.

November—Thirty-five place cards were made for the veterans in the Chelsea Naval Hospital. Five huge basketfuls of food were collected for Thanksgiving.

December—One box of toys was sent to the Welfare Board. Two thousand five hundred envelopes containing questionnaires to determine those people in Winchester who were unemployed, were prepared for mailing. A sum of \$18.94 was sent to the Winchester Unemployment Relief Committee. Twenty pairs of shoes were collected. A few gifts were sent to a Winchester girl, formerly a patient, and now an attendant at the Rutland Sanitarium.

January—Thirty-five cards, made of cardboard with five or six jokes pasted on each, were made for the entertainment of those men in the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

February—Three hundred fifty magazines were collected for hospitals and the Sailors' Haven.

March—JUNIOR RED CROSS ASSEMBLY

Introduction Virginia Besse
Secretary's Report Agatha Shinnick
Speech Mr. Grindle

Music:

Judson Cross	Charles Main
William Ayer	Robert Dotten
Henry Fitts	Sargent Hill
Samuel Main	William McGann

Life-saving with an Inhalator:

Fireman McKenzie	John Thornton
Sergeant Noonan	Amos Shephard

Similar projects have been planned for the other months.

Respectfully submitted,

AGATHA SHINNICK, *Secretary.*



ORCHESTRA

Winchester Orchestra



THE High School Orchestra meets every Tuesday morning during the banking period under the able direction of Mr. Solmenski, leader for the past two years. The orchestra has done exceedingly well this year considering the handicaps it has had to face. The Freshmen, who have attended rehearsals faithfully, have had to come out of school time as their session does not begin until one fifteen o'clock. Because of the new construction work being done in the old assembly hall, the orchestra has been deprived of its usual meeting place and has had to rehearse in the Town Hall since the first of April. Even through all this the co-operation has been excellent with a large number attending each rehearsal.

The orchestra has played at various entertainments. The Parent-Teacher meetings; the Legion Play; and will play for the graduation in June.

The members are as follows:

Violins	French Horn	Piano
Martha Johnson	Dorothy Glidden	Samuel Main
Betty Erickson		Virginia Danforth
Marjorie Dutch	Trumpet	Ester Koll
Judson Cross	Henry Fitts	Clarinet
Jane Roop	Charles Dolloff	Harry Miley
Michael Connally	Albert Haskell	Charles Butler
Priscilla Danforth	Edward Brown	Charles Main
Robert Sevene	Jacob Chitel	
Margaret Millican	Gladys Moulton	Trombone
	Saxophone	Robert Dotten
Banjo	Charles Main	David Wadsworth
Richard Offett	Sargent Hill	Drums
		William McGann



TRAFFIC SQUAD

Traffic Squad



Faculty Director, Mr. Butters

SENIOR SQUAD

Chief, Dexter Mobbs

Lieutenants

Leonard B. Chandler	Paschal Tofuri	Charles Dolan
Henry C. Anderson		Albert Lynch
Bernadine Coss		William McGann
Peter Doherty		William Mills
Robert Farnham		John Murphy
Barbara Franklin		June Pettingill
Barbara Grant		Richard Philbrick
Sheldon Hamilton		Louise Rollins
Thomas Hammond		Barbara Shaw
Thomas Hannon		Agatha Shinnick
Floyd Horn		Winifred Smith
John Johnson		Mercedes Speedie
Martha Laidlaw		William Symmes
Helen Lee		Allan Wood

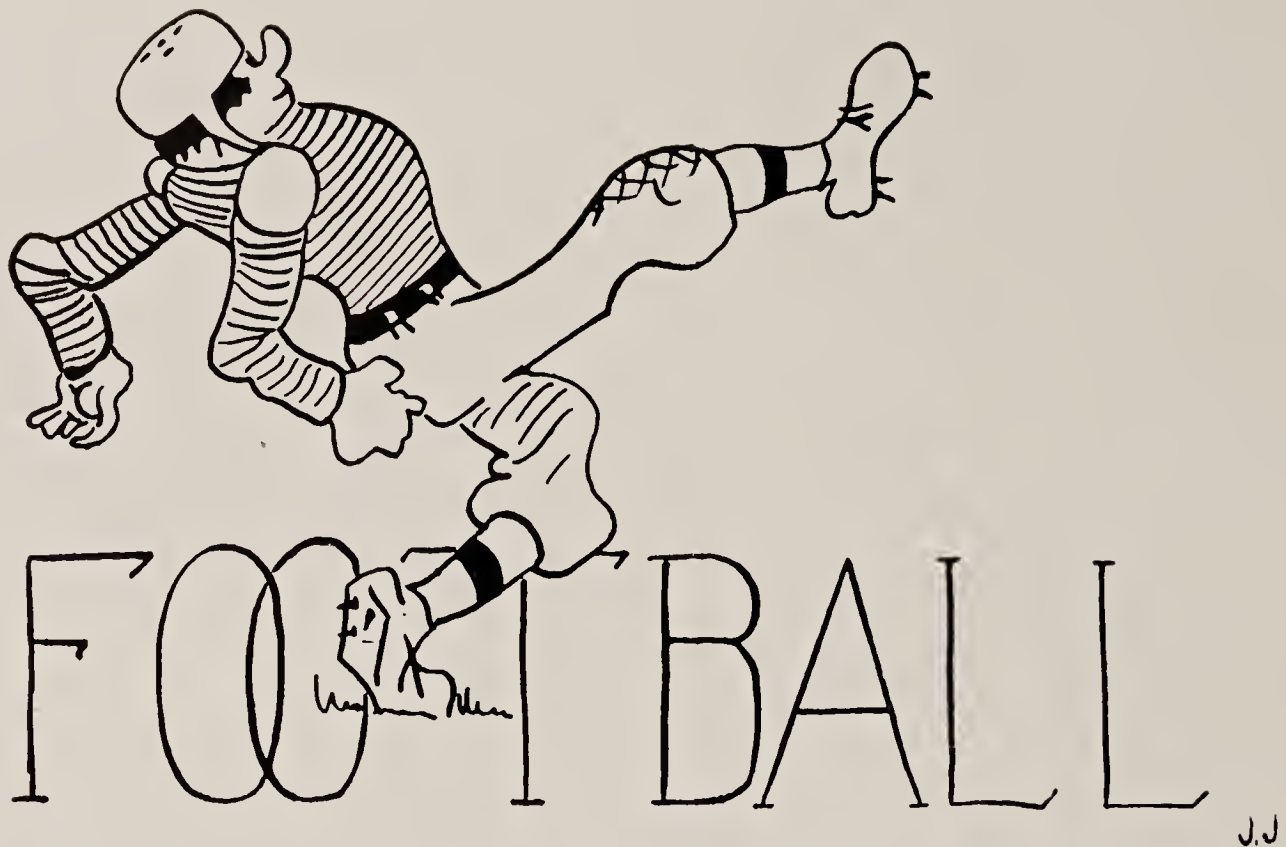
JUNIOR SQUAD

Chief, Americo Marrone

Lieutenants, Annette Randlett, Barbara Marchant

Ruth Aseltine	Albert Gaum
Ewart Bairstow	David Grosvenor
Betty Blake	Ethel Louprette
Pearl Campbell	Albert MacDonnell
Velzora Clement	Neil McCarron
Priscilla Danforth	Charles McKeering
Lillian Downs	Susan McGonigle
John Doherty	Ruth Remert
June Eaton	Edward Shinnick
Collette Gaffney	James Sullivan

Donald Tead



COMING into the newly formed Middlesex League for the first year, Winchester High finished up with the leaders in second place. Regardless of the fact that Winchester lost "Eddie" Hieborn, Frank Procopio, and "Bill" Hickey, the team had the splendid record of 3 wins, 3 ties, and 3 losses.

Of the large number of candidates who reported last fall very few could offer experience. Coach Lindemann, however, ably assisted by "Jake" Turner, put the boys to the grindstone and after constant repetitions, both good and bad, placed a light, but fighting team on the field.

To Coach Lindemann, Assistant Coach Turner, and Captain Joseph Flaherty goes the credit for Winchester's success. It was their unceasing efforts to instill in the team the knowledge and the art of football, that put the fighting spirit into them.

The first game, which unfortunately we lost, was a league game with Stoneham. The score was 12 to 0. The following week a game was played against Concord, and in spite of the thick dust on the field Winchester gave a splendid exhibition of football and won the game 7 to 0. On Columbus Day came the Arlington game. A scoreless tie resulted with Winchester on the offensive the greater part of the game. This game was, by the way, the first game played in the new Arlington Stadium and the formal dedication, which was carried off with a flourish by many speakers and the presence of the Arlington High Band.

Winchester's fourth game which was with Lexington ended in a win for the locals by a score of 6 to 0. A score that showed Winchester's mettle against a more worthy opponent.

The fifth game with Wakefield resulted in a rather glorious defeat to the tune of 27 to 6. Winchester was the first team to score on the Wakefield boys.

A heart-rending game was played against Belmont, October 31st, when Winchester, although the under-dog, held this hefty team to a scoreless tie.

Our second league defeat was with Maynard and proved to be a thriller ending 7 to 6 in Maynard's favor, Maynard scoring the winning goal in the final minute of play.

After a thorough weeding out by the Faculty of all deficient players in studies and the return of Procopio, Winchester journeyed to Saugus and promptly defeated them 6 to 0.

On the morning of the turkey's waterloo a crowd of silent yet eager spectators arrived at Manchester Field to witness a battle between two old rivals, Winchester and Woburn. For four full quarters the ball see-sawed from one end of the field to the other, neither team scoring. At the close of the fourth period both teams returned to school, neither exactly bonyant, but both finding some satisfaction in not being beaten.

With the departure of these boys went the football season of 1931 in Winchester High, and with all the wins, ties, and losses, goes the epilogue, "A successful team under a successful coach means a successfully reputed school."

The following boys received their varsity letters: Captain Joseph Flaherty, Captain-Elect Hal Knowlton, Joseph McKee, Daniel Daly, Dexter Mobbs, Andrew DiApella, Andrew Lentini, John Bottgar, Charles Dolan, Paschal Tofuri, William Mills, John Lynch, Anthony Ciruso, and Henry Murray, Manager.



CROSS-COUNTRY

THE cross country team coached by Alfred "Mickey" Meurling went through an undefeated season. They became State champions in Class B by winning first place in the Harvard Interscholastic Cross Country Meet held at the Harvard Stadium. They also won the Mystic Valley Meet held at Wakefield.

This is the second year that the Winchester harriers have won this League.

This sport is becoming more and more popular and each year more candidates are coming out. Next year ought to be a great year for the local hill and dalers, because Captain Francis Corby and Roger Pettingell are the only letter men to graduate this year.

The home course is run through the Middlesex Fells for two and one-half miles with the start and the finish on the Parkway in front of the High School.

Just before the Fall Sports Banquet the letter men met and elected Albert Lynch, a budding Marathoner, Captain for next year.

The letter men are Captain Francis Corby, Captain-Elect Albert Lynch, Richard Pettingell, Roger Pettingell, Andrew Lynch, Thomas McPartlin, Judson Cross, Patsy Maffeo, Robert Pain, and Charles Main, Manager.

The scores of the meets are as follows: (lowest score wins)

	Win.	Opp.
Arlington at Arlington	15	52
Beverly at Winchester	22	36
Woburn at Winchester	17	50
Braintree at Winchester	19	56
Somerville at Winchester	20	39
Mystic Valley Meet at Wakefield		
Winchester	38	
Beverly	49	
Stoneham	105	
Wakefield	108	
Woburn	114	
Harvard Interscholastic Meet		
Winchester scored 83 points to win.		



WHILE the Winchester High School did not win the championship of the Middlesex Basketball League this season it made a fine showing, winning 10 out of 14 games.

Captain Dexter Mobbs was the only veteran to return to school and Coach Lindemann had to develop a team from the inexperienced candidates.

After dropping the first game to a strong Alumni team and the first league game to Wakefield they defeated Belmont, Lexington and Woburn (2) by good scores.

They lost a close game to Stoneham through over-confidence, but from then on they played winning basketball. Reading, Belmont, Milton, Wakefield, Lexington, and Stoneham fell before the onslaught. The Wakefield game was played before a large crowd and proved to be a thriller, with each team playing its best basketball. Winchester came through with a 20 to 19 win to go into a tie for first place with Wakefield.

The outcome of the last game, with Reading was to decide whether Winchester should be in a tie with Wakefield for first place. Friday night, February 19, found Reading playing its best basketball of the season and upset the applecart by winning 17 to 11.

The team was composed of Captain Dexter Mobbs, Sheldon Hamilton, Charles Dolan, Hal Knowlton, Fred Philbrick, Fred Noble, and Paschal Tofuri, Manager.

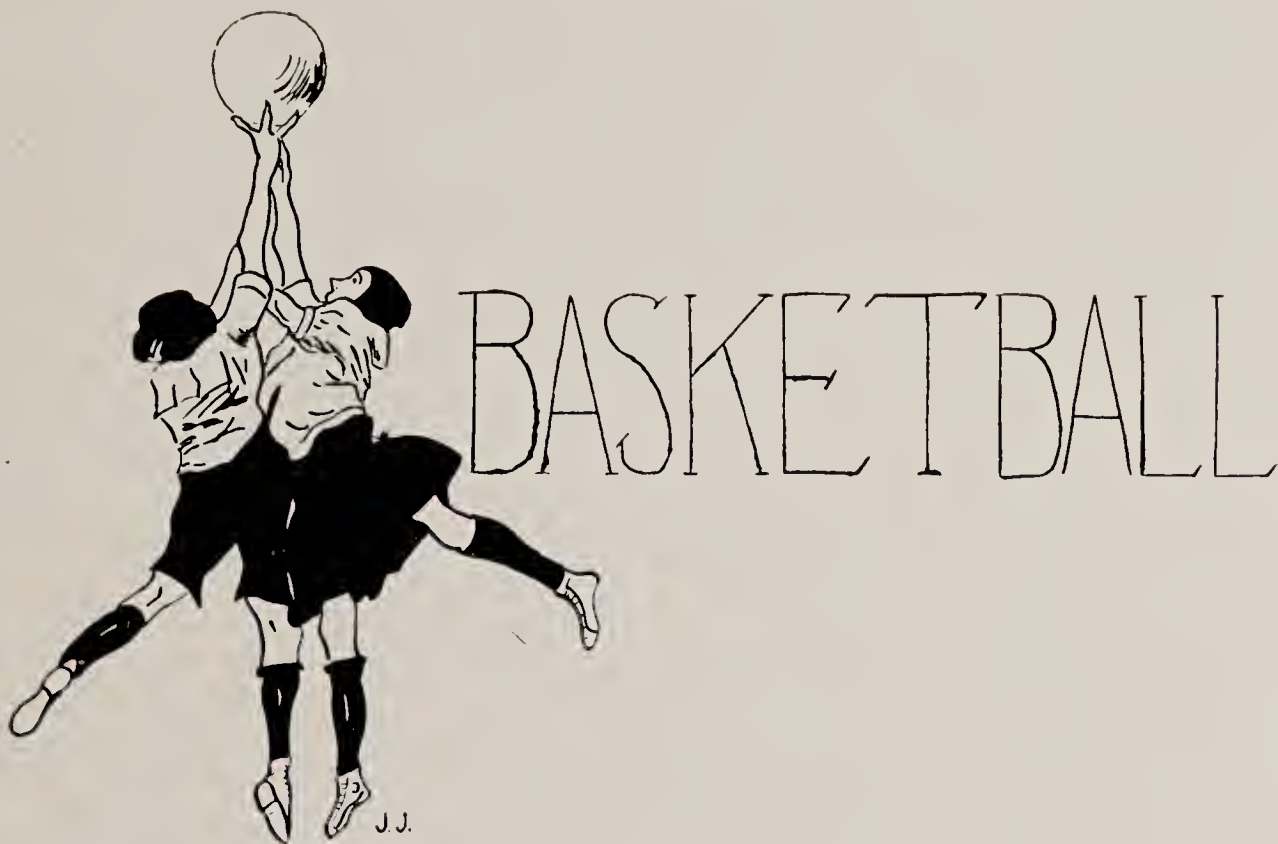
Prospects look bright for next year when we recall that the second team did not drop a single league game and was defeated only twice all year, both times by Woburn. This scrappy team was composed of William Seaver, Francis Tremberth, Lawrence Stewart, Walter Burns, Patsy Maffeo, Robert Farnham, Andrew Lentine, and Arthur Farrar, Manager.

The team of 1931 wishes the future teams good luck and many victories in the new gymnasium.

Winchester	37	Alumni	45
Winchester	23	Woburn	22
Winchester	15	Wakefield	20
Winchester	36	Belmont	16
Winchester	21	Lexington	8
Winchester	17	Woburn	15
Winchester	19	Stoneham	21
Winchester	19	Reading	18
Winchester	27	Belmont	21
Winchester	19	Wakefield	19
Winchester	20	Milton	16
Winchester	27	Lexington	14
Winchester	23	Stoneham	15
Winchester	11	Reading	17
Winchester	—	—	—
Winchester	314	Opponents	267



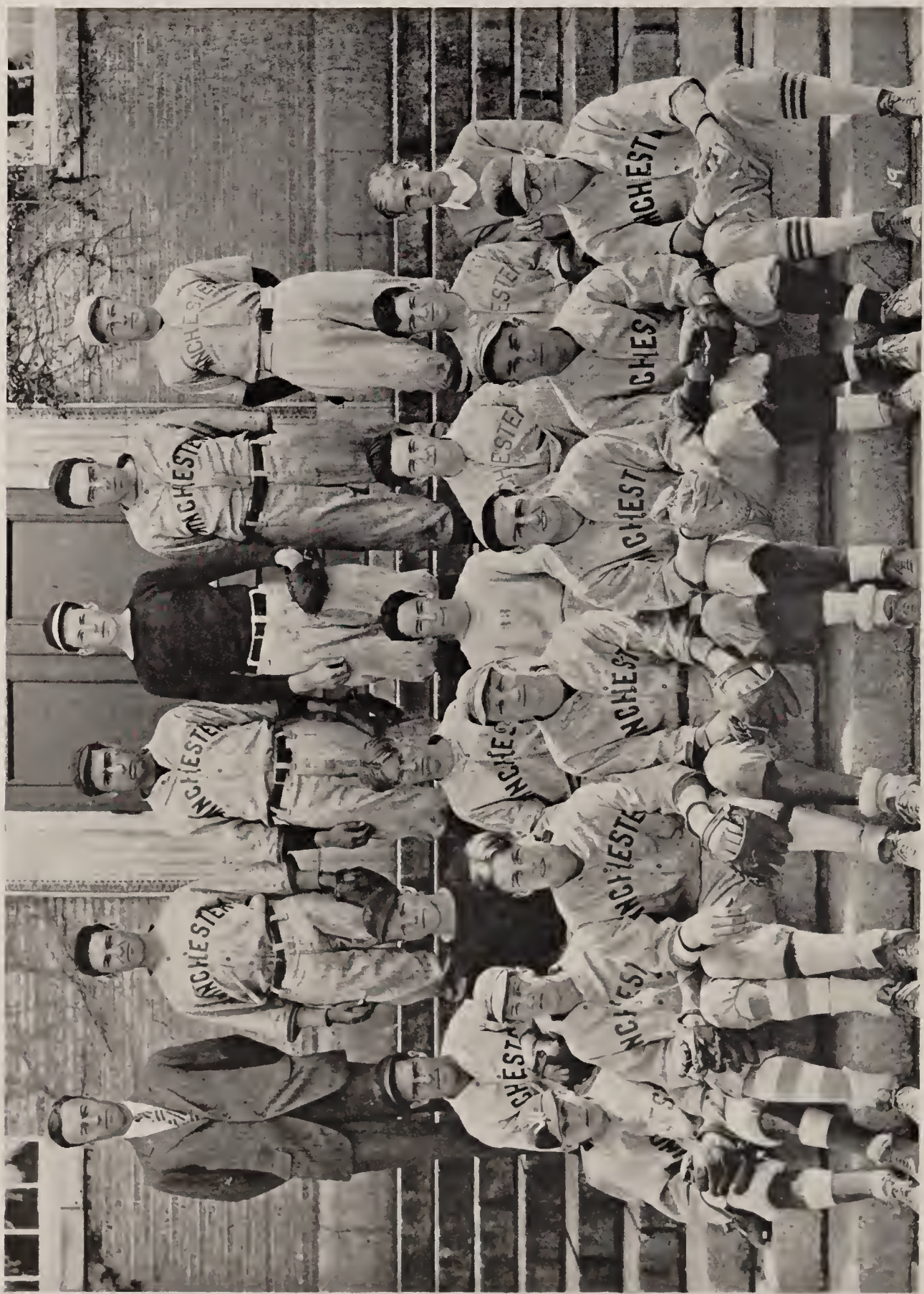
GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM, 1932



THIS season our efforts seemed of little avail. Our resolutions to "win this game, gang" were knocked down one by one as the games went by, and our winning side simply refused to come to the fore. Last year's athletes parted with one game to their favor, but this year we have really won that title, the only "un-undefeated" team in W. H. S. history. Maybe we did have practices few and far between, and a not large attendance at that, but something must have been lacking.

We did have a lot of spirit and fight in the games, and we even had a very close time in our first Melrose game, managing to sear them not a little.

Next year, with a new gym, let's hope the team practices so diligently and plays so cleverly, that our record will be made up for many times in steady victory!



BASEBALL TEAM, 1932



EARLY in April about thirty-five candidates reported to Coach Lindemann for the baseball team.

Captain William Sullivan, Daniel Daly, and Paschal Tofuri were the only letter men to report.

Other promising candidates were: Hammond, Lentini, McKee, DiAppella, Hannon, Dolan, Mobbs, Knowlton, MacDonald, DiMambro, and Stewart.

When Coach Lindemann gets together a working combination Winchester will enjoy a successful season.

Anthony Ciruso has been appointed manager. He is ably assisted by Gerald Howard and Charles Benson.



COACH Centervall was confronted this year with the discouraging problem of only two veterans and a green squad of 84 candidates. This squad was kept in training for over a week in anticipation of the cut for Varsity. After careful consideration the squad was cut to 36. With this material Miss Centervall started out to make the best of it.

Our first game was at Arlington, only for practice, but very important to the girls, although Arlington is no longer in our league. We were defeated 2-0.

We played our first game in the new Interscholastic League on our own field with Winthrop, ending in a 1-1 deadlock, E. Sharon scoring for us in the last two minutes of play.

We defeated Watertown in a practice game here 3-0. The goals were scored by E. Sharon, V. Besse and E. Hanlon, and we lost our league game with Swampscott, 2-1. The game was closely contested throughout, being deadlocked at half time with one goal each. It was felt by our team that we would have won if we had buckled down, as our opponents were not considered better than we, and we certainly found it a mighty hard job to smile and congratulate them after our defeat.

It was at the Wellesley game that we started out with a bang! Shinnick scored the first goal. Unnoticed to us "Jo" Fowle was painfully hurt during a hotly contested scrimmage in front of the local sticks and two goals were thrust by her.

We played a scoreless game with the Alumnae on Armistice Day morning and we were defeated by Brookline at a practice game there, 3-2.

Our Concord game turned out to be another scoreless tie and we played Lexington on our field starting with almost the entire second team. Up to this time the second team had not been scored upon but a goal was scored by Lexington shortly after the opening whistle was blown.

Our last game was played at Melrose. It was very close during the first half but Melrose proved to be the better team. Shinnick and Colucci scored for Winchester. We were defeated 3-2 and this ended our season.

"Marj" Dolben, "Aggie" Shinnick and Captain "Barb" Shaw were sent to Newton for the All Boston Tryouts. Cuts were made after three tryouts and Winchester was not represented on the Honorary Team, as it has been for the last three years.

Next fall the captain is to be chosen after the third game so we cannot wish her luck, instead we'll just say to the whole squad—"Fight hard, keep your spirit up and you'll come out on the top."

"You've got plenty of good material, Miss Centervall. We'll be watching the papers!"



TRACK TEAM



*A*BOUT forty candidates reported to Coach Menrling for track this Spring. Sheldon Hamilton and Kenneth Campbell are the two veterans from last year and are promising to do great things on the track this year.

“Eddie” Hichborn, the one-man track team, was elected captain last year but his failure to return to school left the team without a leader. A captain will be elected later in the season.

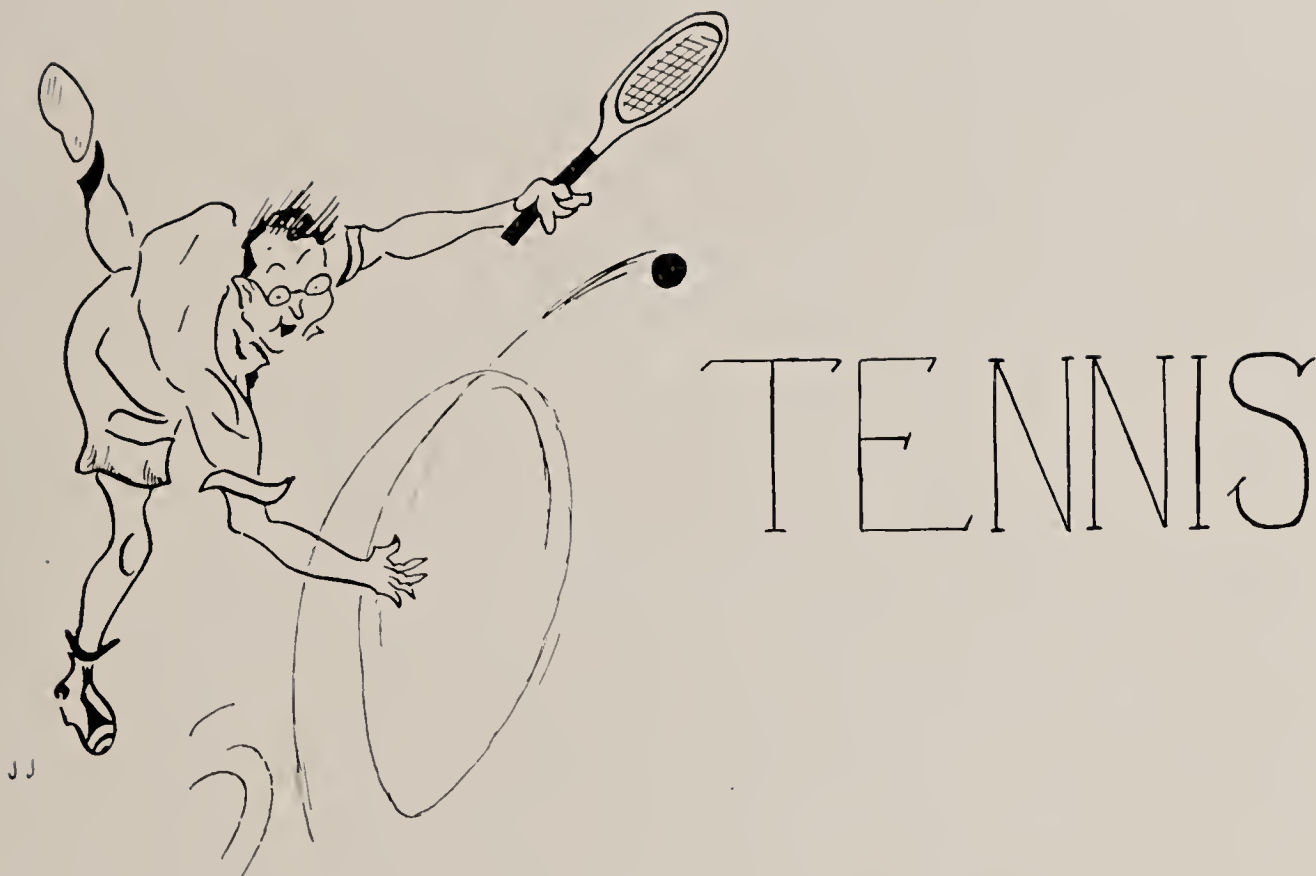
The most promising candidates thus far are:

Campbell	Hamilton
L. Matthews	H. Matthews
Cross	Corby
Murray	Randlett
Lynch	Burns
Mills	McGrath
Cooper	Noble
Barksdale	Haskell

Charles Dolloff, the manager, is assisted by Russell Tompkins.



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM, 1932



THE Tennis Team of 1932 promises to live up to the precedent set by former Winchester tennis teams.

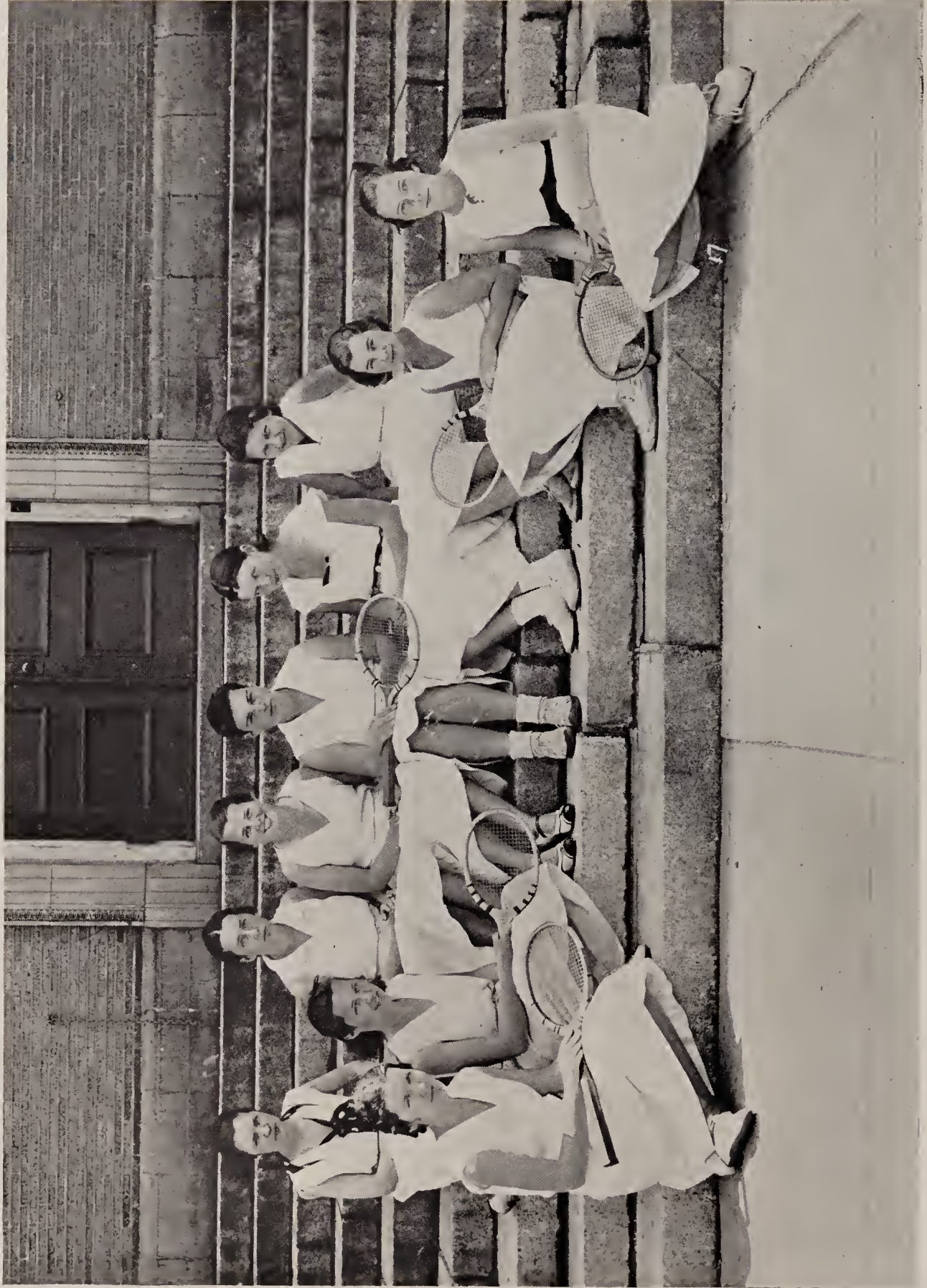
Captain Henry Fitts, Roger Pettingell, Sterling MacDonald, and Albert Cutter are the survivors of last year's champion team.

Sterling MacDonald is also acting in the capacity of manager.

Hours of faithful and diligent practice have been the secret of their success.

Members of the team are:

Captain Henry Fitts
David Fitts
Albert Cutter
Sterling MacDonald
William Seaver
Roger Pettingell
Robert Sibley



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM, 1932



TENNIS

AT the time of writing, there is a very bright outlook for our Girls' Tennis Team. The prediction is that we shall not be defeated this season.

We take this opportunity to congratulate Carol Abbott for her four year record. Carol is the only girl in the school, at the present time, who holds this splendid record. We have also, "Jo" Fowle, a high ranker in the State, and Martha Boyden, a very dependable player. There are some very promising Sophomores and Juniors, who will make up smashing teams in the years to come.

We have as members:

Lucy Fowle
Grace Cutter
Louisa Williams
Betty Gilbert
Sylvia Hatch

Carol Abbott
Mary Boyden
Elizabeth Packer
Dorothy Waters
Martha Boyden

Agatha Shinnick, Manager

Class Poem



CURA DEORUM

I

The Gods looked down from heaven high above
And scanned the Earth from sea to shining sea.
Encompassed in their vision was a sight
That gladdened all their hearts most mightily.

II

“Why, look you, Zeus — the Class of ’32
(Thus whisper’d Juno to the ear of Jove)
Sets out on Life’s Adventure bold and free,
Well knowing of our guidance and our love.

III

“Four happy years of learning they have spent
Under the charge of men all faithfulness
And women patient, who have led their steps
Unto the very thresholds of success.

IV

“Let not their courage waver at the test,
But steadfast, brave, and loyal may they be
Oblivious to scorn, and mindful still
That happiness is won through loyalty.”

V

The royal, mighty God-head smiled assent
And hurled a fiery bolt from out the blue;
It thundered on the left, as he called out,
“My friends, long-life and great success to you!”

In the long run —

you and your friends will prize the portrait that looks like you—your truest self, free from stage effects and little conceits.

It is in this “long run” photography that PURDY success has been won.

Portraiture by the camera that one cannot laugh at or cry over in later years.

For present pleasure and future pride protect your photographic self by having PURDY make the portraits.

PURDY

160 TREMONT STREET -:- BOSTON

Official Photographer, Winchester High School

Classes of '28, '29, '30, '31, '32

Special Discount Rates to All W. H. S. Students



Business Courses

FOR YOUNG MEN—

Business Administration and Accounting Courses as preparation for sales, credit, financial and accounting positions. College grade instruction. Highly specialized technical training in two years.

FOR YOUNG WOMEN—

Executive Secretarial, Stenographic Secretarial, Stenographic, and Finishing Courses as preparation for attractive secretarial positions. Individual advancement.

FOR BOTH Young Men and Young Women—

Business and Bookkeeping Courses as preparation for general business and office positions.

For new illustrated catalogue, sent without obligation, address
F. H. BURDETT, President

Burdett Training

—whether secured before or after college, is helpful throughout life. It is an essential part of the equipment of every young person in seeking employment or in building a career. Courses include basic subjects with several distinct opportunities for specialization. Instruction intensely practical. Close attention paid to individual needs. Separate courses for men and women.

Burdett students last year came from 70 universities and colleges, 356 high schools, 114 academies, and 165 other business, normal, and special schools. Graduates of Burdett College receive the assistance of a well-organized placement service. School facilities are unsurpassed. Students are trained by an able and experienced faculty. Previous business training is not required for entrance. Correspondence is invited.

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 6th

BURDETT COLLEGE

A Professional Business School of College Grade
156 STUART STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

WINCHESTER
CO-OPERATIVE BANK
SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS
“Watch a Dollar Grow to
Two Hundred”
11 CHURCH STREET, WINCHESTER

A. O. WILSON
STRUCTURAL COMPANY
STRUCTURAL STEEL
ORNAMENTAL IRON
CAMBRIDGE MASS.

JUMPING POLO
OAK GROVE
RIDING SCHOOL
709 WINTHROP STREET
WEST MEDFORD MASS.
R. P. Symmes, Prop., Cohasset, Mass.

HORACE FORD'S
ICE CREAM — CANDY — SODA
LUNCHEONS
Delivery
B. W. HILLS, MANAGER
19 THOMPSON ST.
WINCHESTER MASS.
Telephones Win. 1907 - 2177-W

If You Live In Winchester. . .

1. It is a great convenience to have a local bank account.
2. It is a benefit to you and your neighbors to support a banking institution which serves local interests and pays its taxes to the town treasury.

THE WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK

Complete Banking Service, yet with special attention to the requirements of the "household" account.

THE TENNIS AND SQUASH SHOP

67A MT. AUBURN STREET

CAMBRIDGE

MASS.

SPORTING GOODS

TENNIS RACKETS, All Makes

*Racket Restrunging
a Specialty*

HARRY COWLES

TEL. UNIVERSITY 5417

Frank E. Fitts Mfg. & Supply Company

88 PURCHASE ST. BOSTON, MASS.

MILL SUPPLIES

WE HAVE EVERYTHING

When You Need a Rag—Tel. Han. 7993

George E. Smith & Co.

PAINTING, DECORATING AND
PAPERHANGING

Office and Shop

8 ELMWOOD AVE., WINCHESTER P. O. Box 175
Tel. Win. 1510 Res. Woburn 0226-R

THE JAMES J. FITZGERALD CONTRACTING CO.

Contractors for

*CONCRETE, GRANOLITHIC
AND MACADAM ROADS AND
WALKS*

Grading, Teaming, Gardening, Jobbing

Cement, Stone, Gravel
and Lawn Dressing for Sale

OFFICE

YARD

18 OAK ST. 250 WASHINGTON ST.

Compliments of Johnnie Gets 'Em Flower Shop

*If Home Cooked Food you wisely seek
Five things observe with care
To whom you go, of what you buy
And how, and when, and where.*

Home Craft Exchange

THOMPSON ST. and WATERFIELD RD.
Opposite Post Office Tel. Win. 1947

Northeastern University

The School of Engineering

In co-operation with engineering firms, offers curricula leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in the following branches of engineering:

CIVIL ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

The School of Business

Administration

Co-operating with business firms, offers courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in the following fields of business:

ACCOUNTING
BANKING AND FINANCE
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

The Co-operative Plan of training enables the student to combine theory with two years of practice and makes it possible for him to earn his tuition and a part of his other school expenses.

Students admitted in either September or December may complete the scholastic year before the following September.

For catalog or further information write to

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

MILTON J. SCHLAGENHAUF, Director of Admissions

Boston, Massachusetts

ESTHER'S Distinctive Outfits for Children

*Novelty Sports Wear for Girls
Silk Underwear and Hosiery
for Women*

THOMPSON ST.

Tel. 0774

Winchester Conservatories, Inc.

FLORISTS — DESIGNERS — DECORATORS

Main Store and Greenhouses

86 CAMBRIDGE ST. Win. 1702-1703

Arnold Shop

1 COMMON ST. Win. 0205

WINCHESTER, MASS.

Member F. T. D. Deliveries Everywhere

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

CAPITOL \$100,000

Surplus, Guarantee Fund, Undivided Profits and Reserves . . . \$235,300

Safe Deposit Boxes — Storage for Large Articles of Value

RALPH C. JOSLIN, PRESIDENT

FREELAND C. HOVEY, VICE-PRESIDENT

G. DWIGHT CABOT, TREASURER

WILLIAM L. PARSONS, VICE-PRESIDENT

HELEN M. MUNROE, ASST. TREASURER

Music As Vocation Or Avocation? . . .

In either case the New England Conservatory of Music offers the finest and most modern instruction in every branch of musical art, under competent instructors . . . including nationally-known musicians and teachers of music.

Whether you are electing music as a career or for recreational or cultural values only, you will find everything you need at the New England Conservatory of Music, which for 65 years has been one of the leading influences in the development of musical education in America.

From elementary work to a degree in music . . . the Conservatory covers the entire field.

Students may continue the study of academic subjects . . . Languages, Art, Literature, Dramatics, etc. . . . under experienced instructors at the Conservatory.

COURSES LEADING TO DEGREES AND DIPLOMAS IN MAJOR SUBJECTS; NORMAL DEPT., SOLOIST COURSES.

RADIO BROADCASTING: Practical experience from licensed station in our building.

Dormitories for women students. Catalog on request.

Pupils Received for a Single Subject as well as Graduating Courses

Address: RALPH L. FLANDERS, General Manager

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

WALLACE GOODRICH, Director

Year Opens, Sept. 15, 1932

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

Depository for School Savings
in Winchester

26 MT. VERNON STREET

WINCHESTER

MASS.

Athletic and Sports
Specialties
for all seasons of the year

TENNIS — GOLF — BASEBALL
ARCHERY — LACROSSE
TRACK — FOOTBALL — HOCKEY
FIELD HOCKEY — POLO
BASKETBALL — VOLLEY BALL
SWIMMING

(Send for Catalog)

WRIGHT & DITSON

344 WASHINGTON STREET

BOSTON

Wouldn't You Like A Safe, Sure Income
To Lean On When The Next
Depression Hits You?

A \$100 check coming in the first of
every month.

Hermann E. Goedecke

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

79 MILK ST. BOSTON
Telephone Liberty 4657

Compliments of

**W. F.
HANDSCHUMACHER
COMPANY**

FRESH CUT PORK PRODUCTS
DELICATESSEN

BOSTON SOMERVILLE
16 NORTH ST. UNION SQ.

Compliments of

**BOSTON SHOE
REPAIRING COMPANY**

NEXT TO KNIGHT'S PHARMACY

Compliments of

**BLAKE'S
CANDY SHOP**

AT THE WINCHESTER BUS STOP
ARLINGTON CENTRE

Compliments of

**WINCHESTER
SHOE HOSPITAL**

When a shoe is resoled in our shop
you receive the best that money can buy
in materials and workmanship, which is
the only true shoe economy.

We rebuild shoes.

We do not cobble.

Shoes Repaired Hats Cleaned
Tel. Winchester 1880-J
535 MAIN STREET

**MOFFETT and
McMULLEN**

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Lady Assistant

Tel. Winchester 1730 - 0113-J - 1611
Taxi Service

**G. RAYMOND
BANCROFT**

BEST QUALITY DRY GOODS

**ARLINGTON
DYE WORKS, INC.**

*CLEANSERS AND
DYERS*

Main Office and Works at
ARLINGTON MASS.
Telephone Connection 4600

Compliments of
E. H. BUTTERWORTH

WATCHMAKER — JEWELER
Winchester : Mass.

Compliments of
**WINCHESTER
DRUG COMPANY**

Fully Equipped IGNITION EXPERTS
On All Makes of Cars
Starters and Generators a Specialty
**Park Battery & Ignition
Service**
POWERS BROS.
605 MAIN STREET Winchester 1305

Compliments of
T. QUIGLEY

**RICHARDSON'S
MARKET**
Tel. 0410
*CLEANLINESS — QUALITY
SERVICE*

**ELITE BEAUTY AND
BARBER SHOP**
HAIRDRESSING — PERMANENT WAVING
560 MAIN ST. Win. 0517

Kelley & Hawes Company
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
New Funeral Home
VINE AND ELMWOOD STREETS
Win. 0174 or 0035—Tels.—Night: 0106
WINCHESTER MASS.

PARKER & LANE CO.
COAL — FUEL OIL — WOOD
New England Coke
Winchester National Bank Bldg.
15 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.
Telephone Win. 0162

OSCAR HEDTLER

AUTO
AND RADIO SUPPLIES

**M. A. SHIRREFF
MILLINERY**
THE NEW YORK PATTERNS
New Styles 15 cents each

Compliments of
Winchester Dry Goods Co.
540 - 2 MAIN STREET

Town Hall Sandwich Shop
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH—50c
701 MASS. AVE. ARLINGTON

Compliments of
E. C. SANDERSON

Telephone Winchester 0278
WILLIAM H. MOBBS
(Established in 1885)
PLUMBING AND HEATING
5 COMMON STREET WINCHESTER, MASS.

The Middlesex Drug Co.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. BOYD, Reg. Pharmacists
"Where Friends Meet Friends"
CENTRAL SQUARE
STONEHAM MASS.

M. KOLL
- - TAILOR - -
Specializing in Women's Wear
280 WASHINGTON ST. WINCHESTER
Tel. Winchester 2308-W

CONGRATULATIONS
SENIORS!

Compliments of
the
Class of '33



Compliments of
Salvatore Marchesi

72 SWANTON STREET
Tel. 0114-M

Compliments of
F. E. WYMAN

LUNCHEONETTE
AND ENGLISH TAVERN
ARLINGTON CENTER

Compliments of
THE SMALL SHOP
WINCHESTER
THE BELLOWS SHOP
ARLINGTON

R. W. SHATTUCK & CO.
Incorporated
Hardware, Cutlery, Paints and Oils
Kitchen Furnishings
470 MASS. AVE. ARLINGTON, MASS.

Compliments of
McLAUGHLIN
SHOE STORE

SPORT SHOES FOR ALL
OCCASIONS
9 THOMPSON STREET
M. L. Snyder, Prop.

